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K. M. BECKER,  
Sparks, Nevada. Contractor.

... We are now living in one of your bungalows and like it so much we are thinking of building a better one.

Okmulgee, Oklahoma. W. T. McKALLIP.

I have been intending to let you know how well we like our new home. I sent to your firm for plans. ... We are more than pleased with plans and arrangements.

MRS. JOHN HARNOT,  
Livingston, Montana.

Blue prints, specifications and bill of material received O. K. and are entirely satisfactory. Yours truly,

Hammondsport, N. Y. J. A. EDWARDS.

A short time ago I bought from you a set of plans (No. R-536). I am just starting to build. ... I am very much pleased with the plans and many who have seen them consider them very complete.

Oakdale, California. S. K. GIBSON.

... You planned such a lovely home in Missouri for my mother that I would not think of building without your plans and specifications.

MRS. CHAS. A. DAVIS,  
Plentywood, Montana.

About five years ago you planned a home for me (in which I am now living) which pleased me very much, but in the next year or so I think I shall build another and am studying plans now. ... At the time my present home was built, it was decidedly the prettiest home in town, but it has been copied in so many cheaper homes, it has become rather ordinary.

MRS. W. COKE COLLINS,  
Hattiesburg, Miss.

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*He has learned that in worth, not in seeming,  
The fullness of life must be sought,  
And into the home of his dreaming  
This essence of truth has been wrought.*

*He has found that in fineness and fitness  
Lie beauty and charm, not in show,  
As his latest achievement bears witness,  
The beautiful Bungalow.*

About eight years ago I ordered my plans from you for my present home. Allow me to take this opportunity to state that I found them complete and practical in every respect and that I was more than pleased with your service. I am thinking of building some houses to sell and will probably use your plans.

High Point, N. C.

C. C. PRINCE.

Let me say we find our little home has created quite a name for itself and for you. We have had people from all parts of the South to stop and admire, and then inquire, and then come back to us and ask to see the interior.

We could not ask for a home more comfortable, convenient or attractive. One man in another part of the State remarked that "It is well worth a trip through the State to pass by and see that Homey little place." We are very happy in it. Even the birds love our home.

MRS. W. H. McDOWELL,  
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Plans such as you put out are excellent and it is the only system of building. Where the prospective owner does not see his way to get or to furnish the plans (figuring on building from a sketch or some little plan he has found in some magazine), I always claim that I am dollars ahead by getting the plans myself. Then I know exactly what I am doing and how I will do it.

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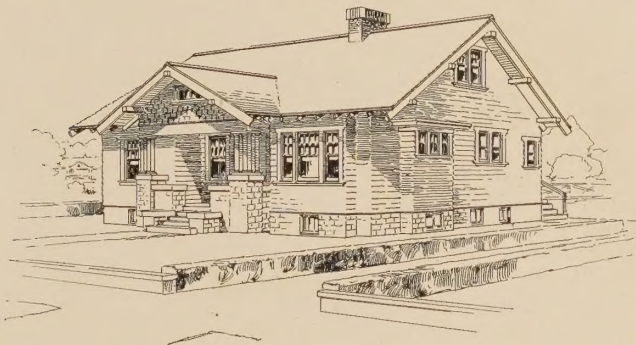
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## PLAN FOR ECONOMICAL BUILDING

EVERYBODY knows a little about what is good and bad in houses. Comparatively few, however, realize the important part that well-prepared plans play in building.

So much money will buy a certain amount of material. A much larger amount is required for labor. From the standpoint of economy alone, labor should be given the assistance of expertly prepared plans in order to produce 100 per cent results.

Any builder can build a house from a picture and a floor plan, or from such plans as he himself can prepare out of a limited experience as a designer, but it doesn't pay anybody. Nowadays better architectural service is available at a price that spells true economy.

No one realizes better than the contractor how important it is to have adequate plans and specifications from which to figure the cost accurately without adding "extras." In addition to the set of plans, it is a distinct advantage to have a minutely itemized material list. Contractors and lumbermen are agreed that the average builder has not the time nor the patience to list all the little items. This accounts for the proverbial bill for "extras" that is one of the bugaboos of building under the old cut-and-try methods of building now passing.

When a contractor draws his own plans, it is done as a matter of policy, or accommodation,—necessarily at odd times, out of a limited experience, imperfectly, hastily. This is not good for the contractor in the long run. It is better to throw

the responsibility for correct design and detail upon a regular planning agency.

Detailed working blueprints of this collection of houses have been carefully prepared to aid the Builder, as well as to guarantee the Owner the results he has a right to expect. They are the fruit of 15 years of experience in making standardized plans. The houses can not be satisfactorily nor economically reproduced without them. When such reliable plans can be bought for about one-half of one per cent of the cost of building—the price of one, or two, or three days' labor—it is economy to get them.

Even though you expect to make a few changes when building, the plans will prove to be a profitable guide. Use them for your house pattern. Have special plans if needed; even they will not cost more than a month's rental value or a year's taxes. Unlike rent and taxes, however, the results of good planning are permanent and paid for but once.

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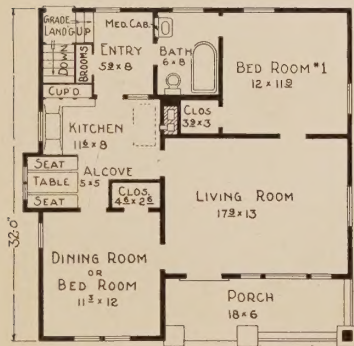
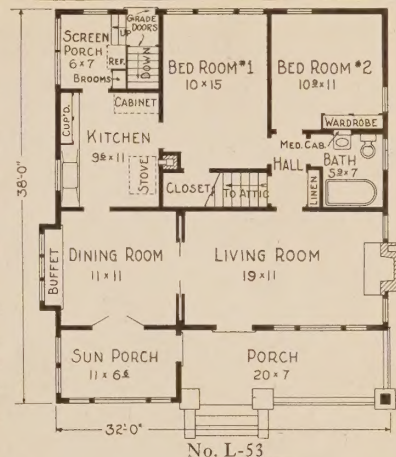
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## Design No. L-53

A substantial saving is always effected by planning a corner porch to be covered by the one main roof. This design economizes without sacrificing appearances.

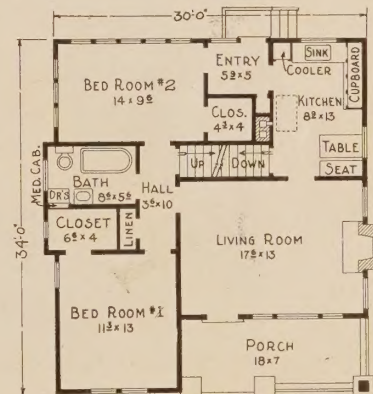
The side walls are shingled down to a water table at the sill line and sided below. The plans specify a quarter pitch, although the roof appears lower because of the low position of the camera. The ceiling is 8 feet 4 inches high. The foundation specified in all the plans is concrete.



Plan No. L-53 (upper) is a splendid arrangement of five rooms. There is an easy stairway to the attic where low rooms could be finished off. There is a half-size concrete basement.

Alternative Plan No. L-53-A (right) is an ideal arrangement of four rooms. Bed room No. 2 has windows like a sleeping porch. There is a table and seat in the corner of the kitchen, built on the style of those of a breakfast alcove. This plan also has a half-size basement.

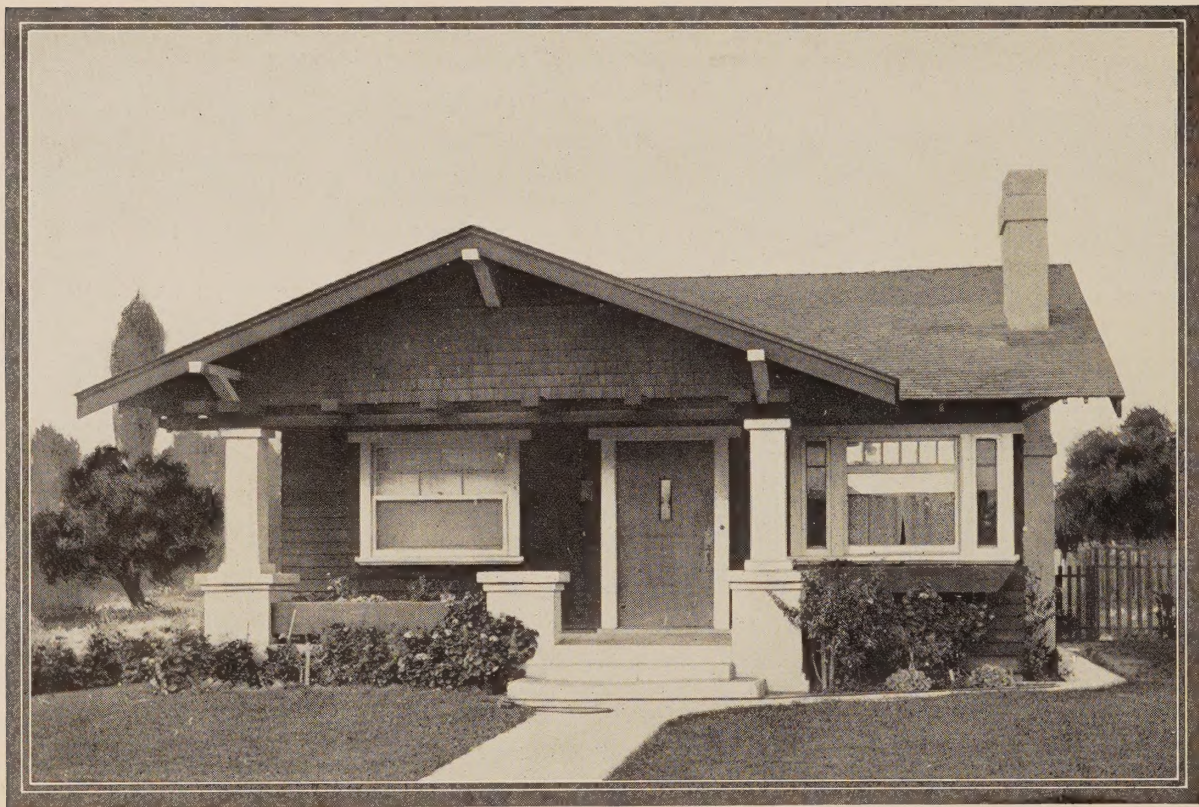
Alternative Plan No. L-53-B (left) is a cut-down plan for L-53. For small space at low cost, one can not beat it.



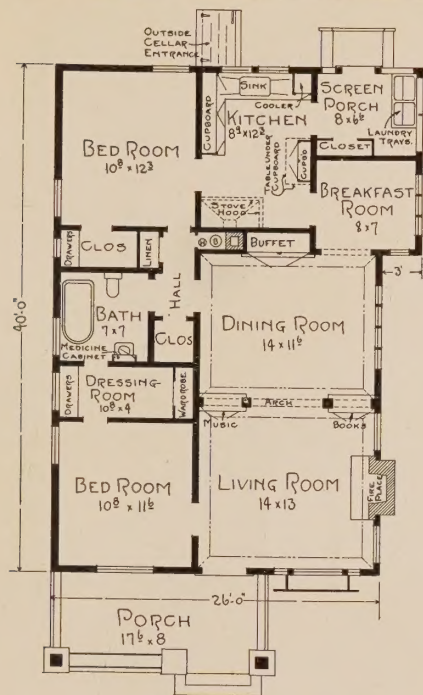
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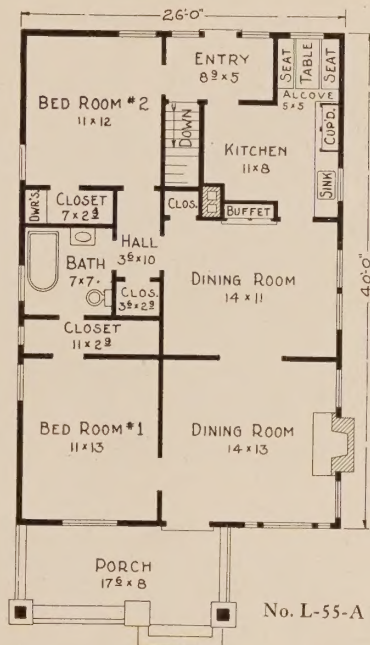


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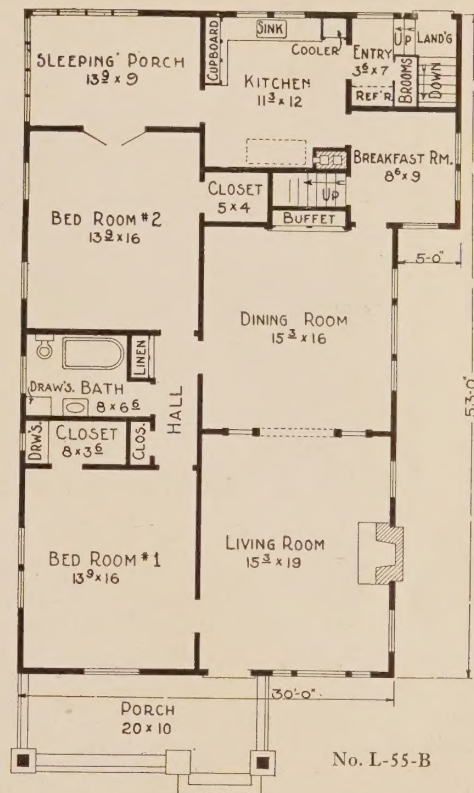
No. L-55

Plan L-55 is our original plan for the house. The interior arrangement makes it a model of its class, as it has everything generally found in more costly bungalows. There is a 16x14 concrete cellar. Inside stairs might be taken off the back porch, in which case some enlargement would be desirable.



No. L-55-A

Plan L-55-A is a simplified plan to be built at lower cost and on a narrow lot. In this case, one of those beautiful breakfast alcoves is provided. There is a half-size basement under this house. This is a very good plan for cold climate construction.



No. L-55-B

Alternative Plan No. L-55-B is a plan made to meet comfortable living requirements in a hot climate.

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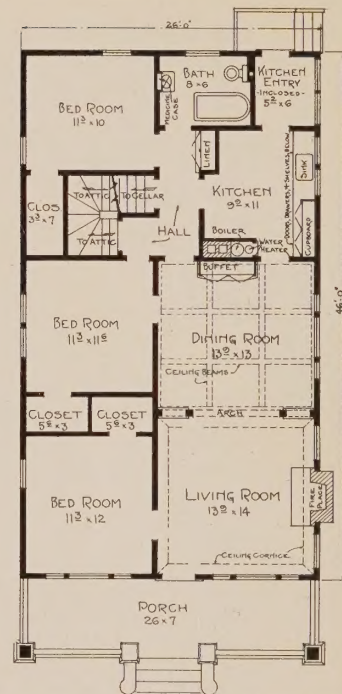
No. L-56

Every line and detail of this home characterizes it as one of the best specimens of pure Bungalow design. It has a beautiful cement porch with a broad view unobstructed by center post supports. The walls are covered with rough Bungalow siding stained brown. The roof shingles are stained green. The roof is gabled up in front—enough to get head room for a nice attic—while the rear portion has a hip roof.

The plan is a model arrangement for a Bungalow, having the accessibility characteristic of the best California type of Bungalows with the added feature of a stairway to the attic. There are all the built-in necessities—a beautiful buffet, a kitchen cabinet that goes clear to the ceiling, a linen cupboard of the same design, and a medicine case. The water boiler and gas heater are enclosed in an asbestos lined closet. The pressed brick fireplace contributes much to the interior cheerfulness while the columned arch with its broad opening gives spaciousness to the two principal rooms.

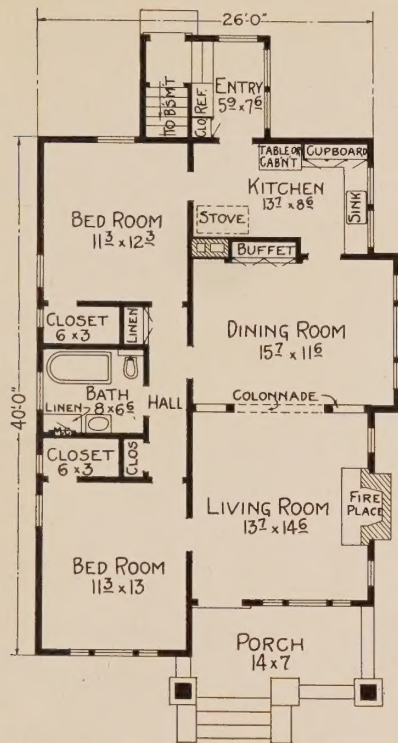
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No. L-57

The desire to keep up appearances often causes people to postpone building a home. Some build fine large homes but put too great a strain on their financial resources. Others build large enough houses, but secure mere size at the sacrifice of the more desirable qualities of conveniences and artistic appearance and desirability.

If a five-room house satisfies present requirements, and one has to conform to the inevitable cost limitation, then this is the kind of a home to build. BUILD NOW is good advice. It means to build while the need exists. Most people wait too long to build—defer the thing which the wife and kiddies need most—until the necessity for it has largely passed.

Desirableness—comfort—conveniences—are not matters of size nor always of cost, rather of correct planning. When circumstances change, this home will be salable, usually at a profit.

The plans provide for a half size basement. Walls are siding, the roof shingled and the general construction suitable for reproduction in any climate.

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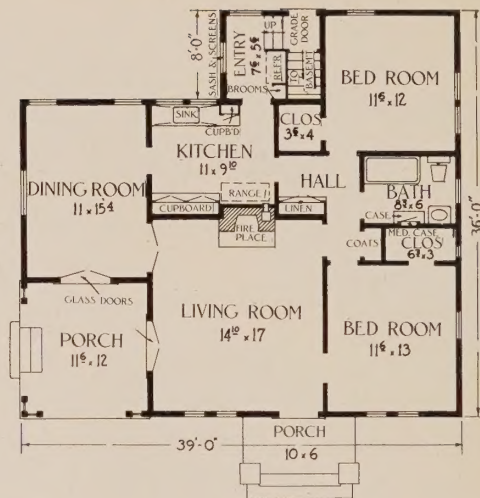


No. L-58

As has often been pointed out, for a one-story dwelling, the bungalow style offers the widest range for selection. This one is a splendid example of the "something different" idea—and people are naturally desirous of having their own home express individuality. The English type of hooded entrance with half-timber gable makes the design unique. The exterior is siding, and all the porch and foundation work is concrete. The front windows are casements, but the common sliding type would also do well. Blinds are used in front and are intended for effect rather than for real use.

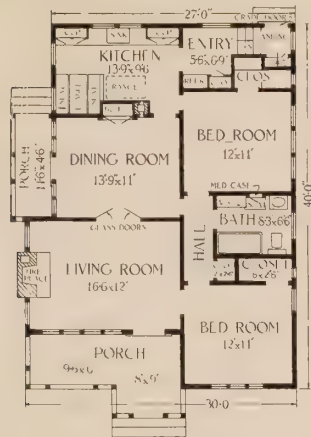
This plan is notable in that three of the five main rooms have a view of the street. Also, the rooms are rather larger than those of a small house in the North. The corner porch is liked by many people because it is so easily screened from public view. There is a small basement for a furnace, and the fireplace chimney is used for all flues.

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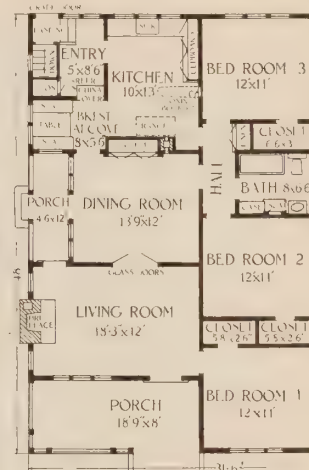
California Bungalows borrow from every architectural style of other countries. So it happens that a house may be a Bungalow in plan only and have an almost pure English cottage exterior like this one.

The exterior is wide siding over building paper and sheathing. Casement windows are necessary to the front design, but ordinary standard double hung windows may be used on the sides.

A choice of two plans places the design within reach of people of varying circumstances and family requirements. Both give a maximum of space within a comparatively small area. In each plan the cellar extends up to the rear wall of the living room.

The 6-room plans are also available in a 34-foot width with proportionately larger rooms and a full size basement.

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No. L-59-A

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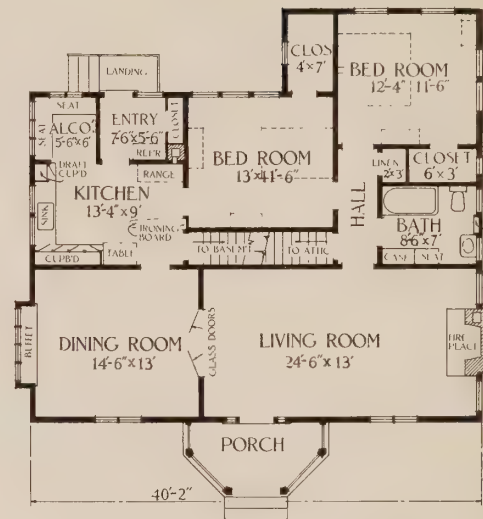
No. L-510

The beautiful New England Colonial style has influenced the design of this bungalow of California origin. It has wide clapboards painted pure white. The roof is light green; the blinds are dark green. The red of the brick edging around the porch floor, and in the chimney, works into a most satisfying color scheme.

Although there is a storage attic 9 feet high in the center it is planned just as a simple five-room house. In houses that cannot boast of a breakfast room, a corner alcove like this, with built-in seats and table, is now considered a necessary part of the planning.

A half-size 7-foot basement is divided into four compartments—furnace, fuel, fruit and laundry.

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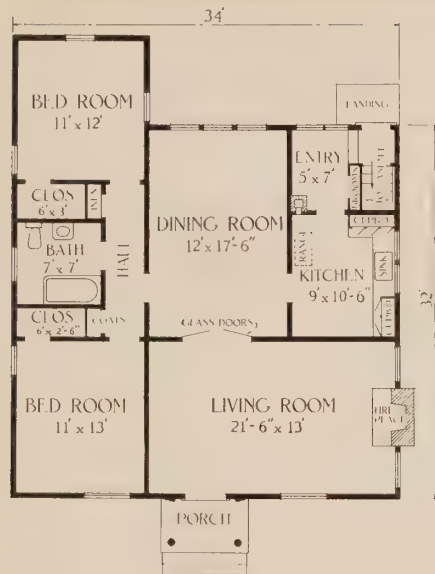


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No. L-511

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A white Colonial-Bungalow with wide siding, green screen-blinds, green shingled roof and red brick porch edgings. This house is an example of a type that looks best and most inviting when set down close to the grade line. In the rear the grade line falls away, leaving ample space for cellar sashes.

The plan is a very simple arrangement that has proved to be extremely well liked. The large living room is a feature. The position of the dining room with wide opening to the living room and flooded with light from the rear gives an effect of interior spaciousness that is remarkable for the size of the house.

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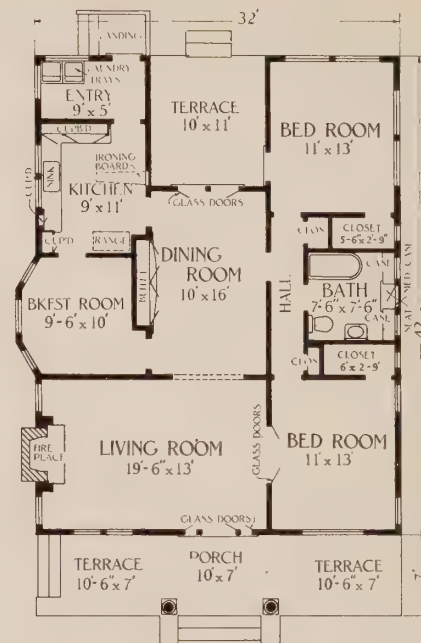


No. L-512

The exterior of this bungalow, and also its floor plan, show one type of house that has been immensely popular in Southern California. It is a house that looks big, but is comparatively inexpensive to build.

It is a strictly California plan without the cellar or other requirements for cold climate construction. The walls are narrow white siding and the roof shingled. The openness of the front porch is compensated for by the privacy of the back court. The terrace is cemented on a level with the dining room floor.

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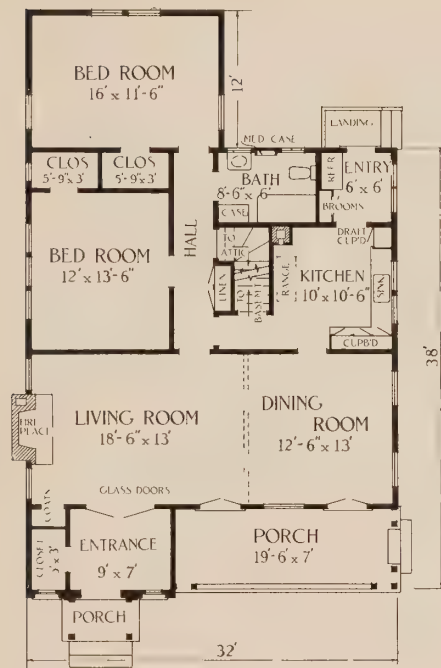


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A complete set of plans for this house is available for \$1.00. The plans are for a single-story house with a full basement. The house is 32' wide by 38' deep. The front porch is 19'-6" x 7'. The side porch is 9' x 7'. The vestibule is 9' x 7'. The living room is 18'-6" x 13'. The dining room is 12'-6" x 13'. The kitchen is 10' x 10'-6". The bathroom is 8'-6" x 6". There are two bedrooms: one is 12' x 13'-6" and the other is 16' x 11'-6". The plan also shows a hall, stairs, and a landing.

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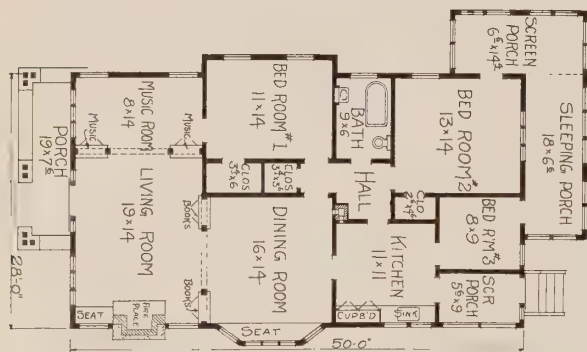
No. L-513

A vestibule is a necessary feature in certain localities. It often breaks into a plan rather badly, but in this case is an added attraction. It is large enough to form an impressive entrance to a rather unusual living room.

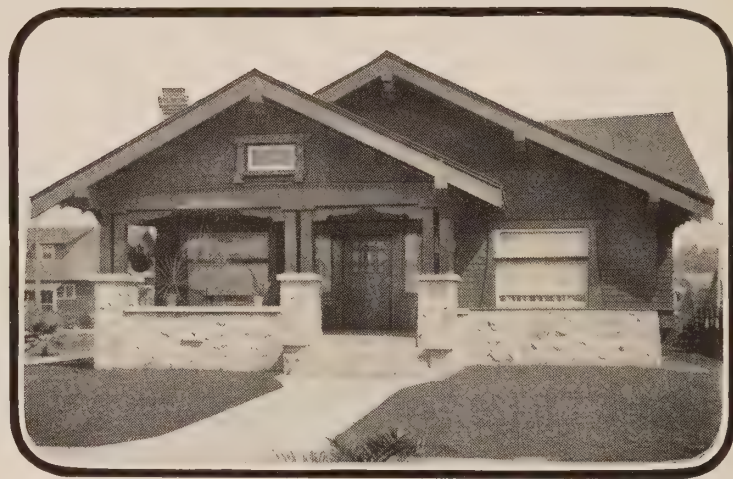
One can readily see how easy it would be to glass and screen in the front porch and make that a unique feature at a minimum cost. The living room and dining room separation is an inconspicuous beam, thus creating a very spacious interior.

Besides the basement feature, the bungalow has additional storage space in an unusually large attic. In fact, it is so high as to offer the possibility of finishing off two very cozy rooms there.

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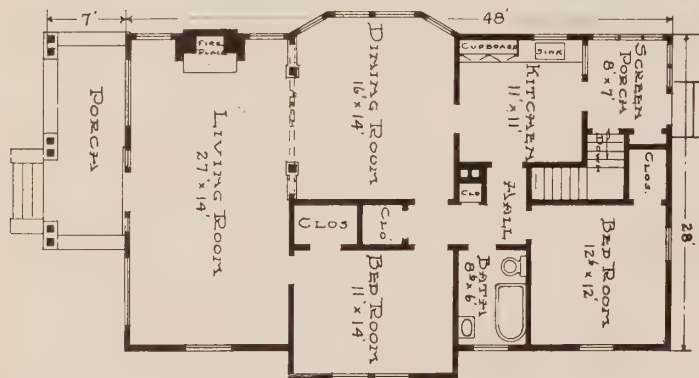


No. L-514

The use of stone for base courses is quite a common treatment for a shingled bungalow, the stone being used in front only and for the fireplace.

This being one of the earlier types of bungalow, it is darkly stained as contrasted to the present vogue for light paints or stains.

Plan L-51+ has a basement for any type of heating system. No. L-514-A is a plan for the South without a cellar.



No. L-514



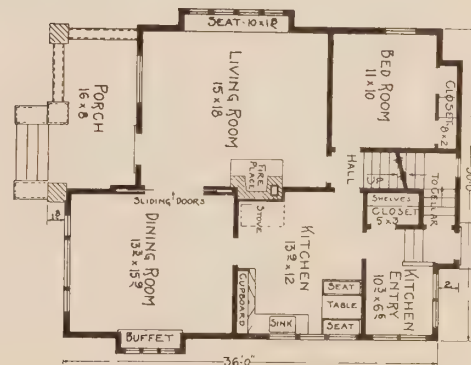
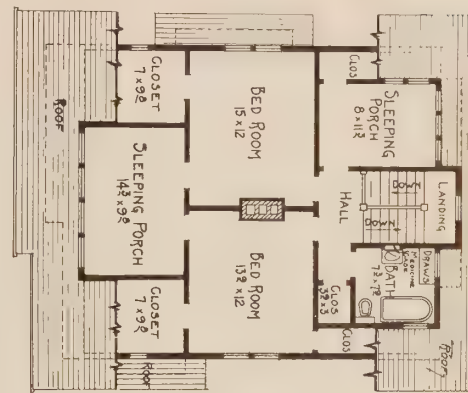


No. L-515

To build on some plan that need not all be finished at one time is often desirable. This is a bungalow type of two story house in which all of the second story (except Bath) can be reserved for future completion.

It has a full area basement, walls are siding and shingles. First story ceilings are 9 feet high and second story bedroom ceilings full 8 feet high.

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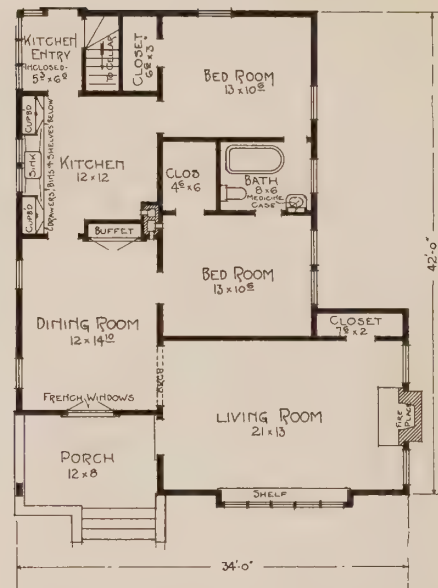


No. L-516

This house is one of the earliest types of Bungalow architecture and borders closely on the older cottage style. But beauty in homes never grows old, no matter how other styles may change. The house stands on a low brick foundation, but the floor is the usual height above grade. The porch steps are concrete and the floor is wood. Walls are rough Bungalow siding painted gray. The wide overhang of the roof shows fancy curved rafter ends supporting molded galvanized iron hanging gutters.

The low out-set window ledge and quintuple casements with transoms make a most satisfying living room. One of the superior points in the plan is the situation of the dining room in front, rather a difficult thing to arrange with economy of space in most Bungalows. Presenting a broad front, this is one of the most impressive five-room houses.

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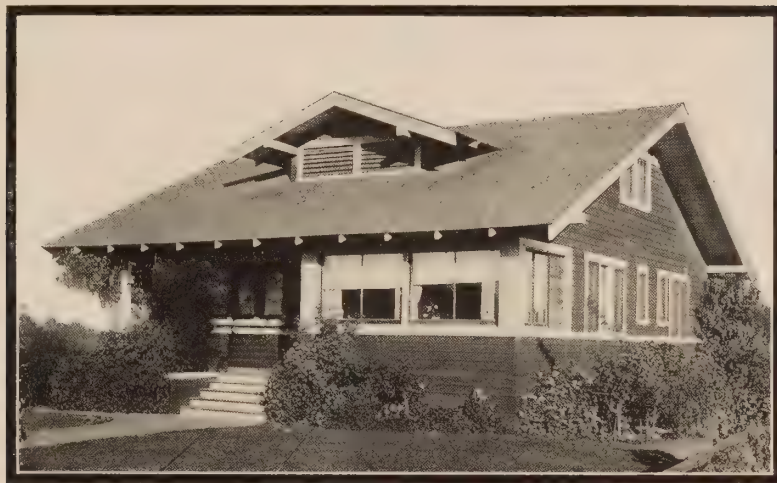
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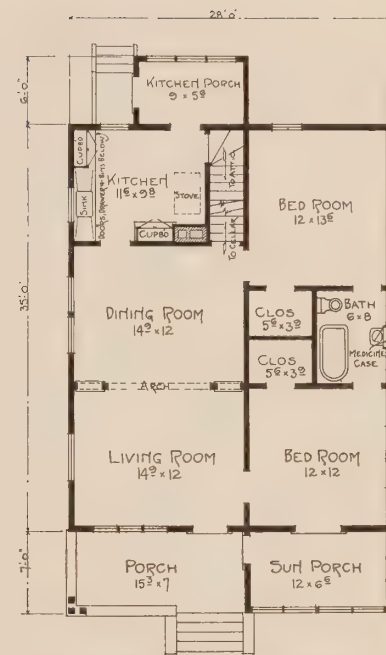
There is a big demand for really cheap houses. But most "cheap" houses show up their quality, if not when new, very soon after. It costs an insignificant amount more to build one that will stand up and look well a long time than one in which depreciation sets in early. Usually it is a matter of careful planning and simple exterior lines of which this bungalow is a good example.

The house has a plain siding exterior including the porch and steps enclosures. The porch floor and steps are wood, a very slight economy over concrete. The roof is a simple span from front to back, giving height for two nice attic rooms. A saving could be made in eliminating the roof dormer. This adds so much to the appearance and is a necessary means of ventilating the attic and the bed rooms so it is a justifiable investment.

The sun porch in front is rather an unusual feature and is suitable for a beach exposure as well as an inland location. The plan is the simplest possible arrangement and nothing can be arranged any cheaper to build.

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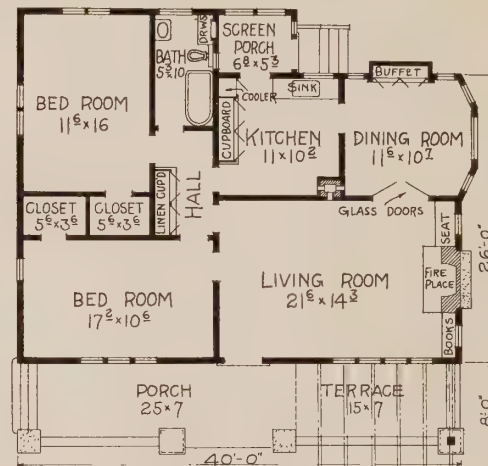
## No. L-518

We have many fine plans for which photographs are not available. A few of the better ones with thumb nail sketches are shown to indicate the general lines of the exterior. If interested in this or other houses from all four sides, you have but to send for the detail plans for inspection.

This house has a brick front porch and stucco exterior and shingled roof. It sets on a solid concrete foundation with a one-third basement planned for a good heating plant.

It is narrow enough for a 40-foot lot and still have room for a driveway. The screened front porch and glazed and screened sleeping porch and rather a high attic make it suitable for all climates.

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## No. L-518-A

Here is an extremely compact arrangement of rooms with no space wasted. The living room and the bedrooms are fairly large for an inexpensive house. The house, being first designed for the South, has no cellar, but one could be made.

It is solidly built with frame walls and good shingle roof. Cobblestones are used in the building of the porch columns, walls and chimney.



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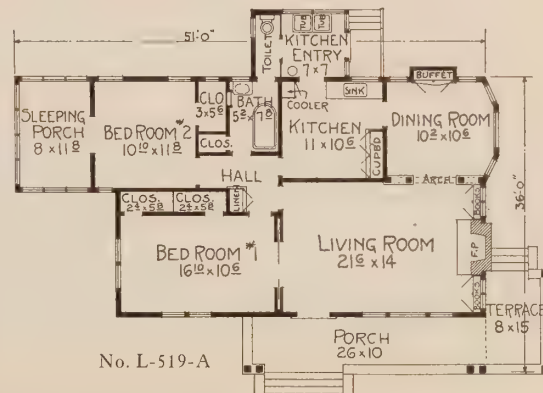
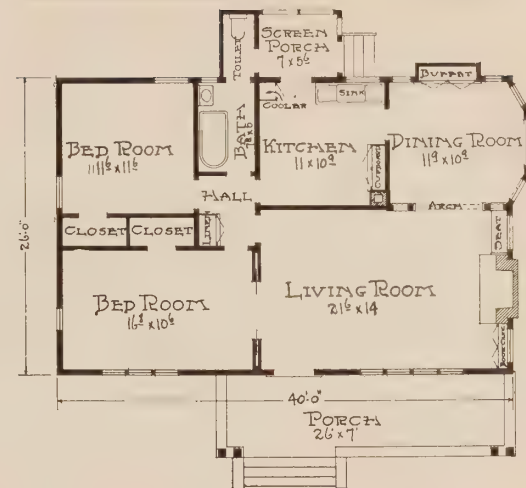
No. L-519

Wide front Bungalows are very popular where people have enough lot frontage. They make a more impressive appearance with the length showing in the front elevation. This house has walls of siding, a shingle roof and wood porch floors.

Floor Plan No. L-519 is our original arrangement. There is no cellar, but cellar stairs, if desired, might be taken off the back porch.

Floor Plan No. L-519-A is a revised plan of the same house, affording more closet room and a sleeping porch. It has no cellar or basement. This is a particularly good plan for a country home in a mild climate.

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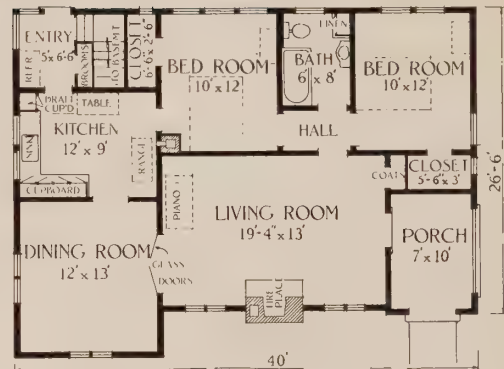
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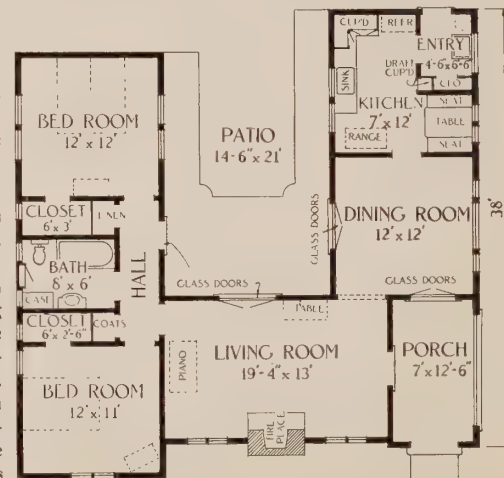
## No. L-520

The real estate developer often builds homes in order to sell the real estate. The best way is to adopt one typical plan, for which several pleasing alternative designs can be made. The effect of variety without much real difference in design is also secured by reversing these plans changing the planting, color scheme, walks, etc.

As one plan will not suit everybody, a further extension of the cheap duplication idea lies in using alternative floor plans for each design. No. L-520-A (lower) is a patio or court plan with no cellar, being particularly suitable for a mild climate. Alternative plan No. L-520 (upper) is a more compact arrangement. Except for the cost of the cellar, it is also more economical.



No. L-520



No. L-520-A







No. L-521

The time-defying, weather-proof qualities of concrete and tile make them the ideal materials for small as well as for large homes. This little house makes use of these materials and adds a new word to the design of the small house.

The walls are of hollow tile, coated with pure white plaster. This combines perfectly with the dark brown trim and red terra cotta tile roof. The pergola-driveway, seemingly an extension of the porch front, makes a comparatively narrow house appear quite wide. Touches of white at the ends of timbers are one of the little details that make the house unusual.

The entrance at the side of the porch leaves a fine lawn unbroken across the front of the house. From the front door one gets a good view of the dining room and the idea of spaciousness is carried out. The basement is excavated under the rear two-thirds of the plan and is divided into five compartments.

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No. L-522

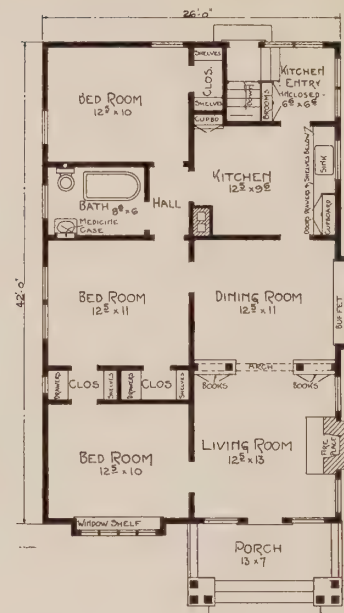
Here is a neat little Bungalow that is peer to any in its class. Walls and roof are all shingles, verge boards, brackets and porch posts are rough solid timbers. The pure white cement work of the pedestals and white window and door casings are a pleasing contrast with the dark shingle stain. The porch floor and broad steps are concrete.

Interior wood work of the front bed room, living room and dining room is stained slash grain pine and other rooms are dull white enamel. The plastered kitchen walls are white enamel also, making the rooms beautiful and sanitary.

The dining room has a broad, low buffet, the top forming a deep ledge for the high case-ment windows. The room sizes would in some sections be called small, but care has been taken to preserve good wall spaces, while closets and cupboards are so arranged as to make every foot of space count for more than in the average small house. The house has a full concrete basement back of the line of the dining room.

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*Beauty is not a matter  
of size, space or place,  
but of plans correct in  
every particular.*





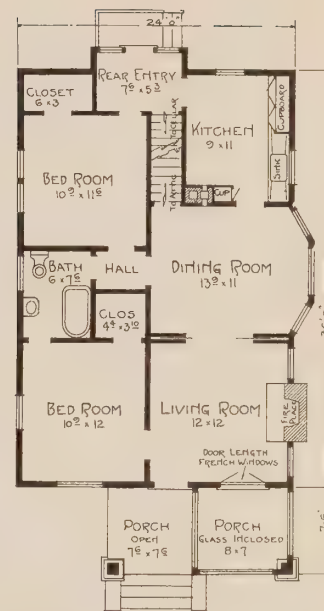
No. L-523

Small houses often look as if they had “just growed” or happened. This little Bungalow is beautiful because it was planned to have that complete finished look which always compels attention from the passers-by. Yet such homes cost but a trifle more than the uninteresting product of those who build cheaply without thought for the beautiful. Well-planned homes are less expensive in maintenance and always command ready and profitable sale.

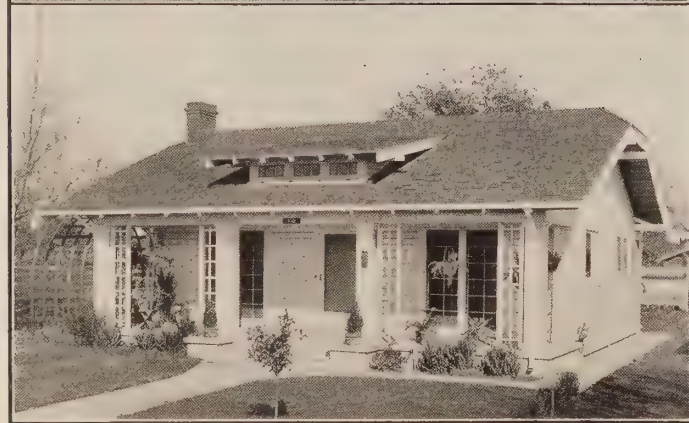
The exterior of this Bungalow is siding stained brown, and the trimmings are a deep cream color. The foundation is solid concrete, and there is a cellar large enough for a furnace if one is desired. The floor plan is an ideal arrangement for its size. Most little homes cannot afford the loss of space that an attic stairway consumes, but that difficulty is overcome in this case. Besides the attic storage space, there are extra large bedroom closets. An unusual feature of the plan is the enclosure of half the front porch, forming a nice sun porch or play room. Several features like the sun porch and fireplace can be omitted, if it is necessary to reduce the cost.

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*Good plans, even in little homes, save carpenters' time, eliminate waste and prevent those disappointments that inevitably occur when no plans or inferior home-made plans are used*

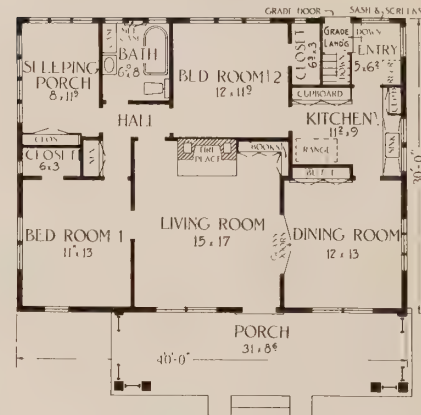


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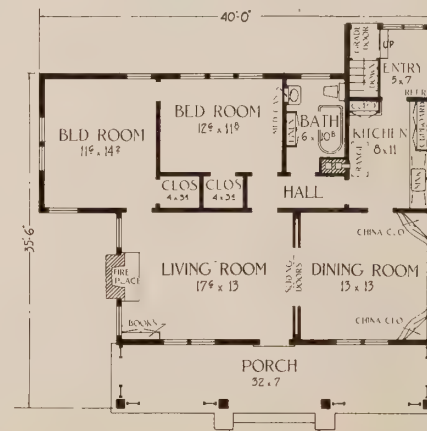
### No. L-524

It is fine to have a wide lot so that three of one's living rooms may be planned in front to take advantage of the outlook. It is a double advantage to have such a splendid living porch. The cellar in this house is about half size.



### No. L-524-A

Wide fronts make comparatively small bungalows appear quite large. An impression of interior spaciousness comes from having the front rooms connected by wide sliding doors which are generally open. There is a cellar under bath and kitchen.

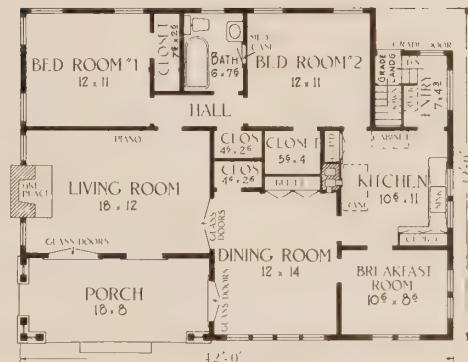




No. L-525

Although specially designed for hot climate comfort, this house also has a large basement with a furnace to make it comfortable in very cold weather.

Similar plans are available in a size of 46x34, in which the breakfast room is brought forward and opens into a screened porch in front of the dining room and part of the living room.



No. L-525-A

This is a large looking house suitable for a narrow lot. It is also an adaptable plan. The corner porch, for instance can be inclosed as a sun room or used to enlarge the living room.

This would be a very attractive house with the front porch left off and entrance made from the corner porch. It has a basement heating plant.





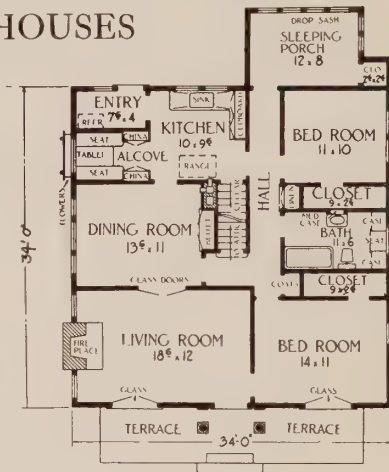


## ATTICS *in* SMALL HOUSES

The roof lines of small homes usually are kept low to economize on cost. Stair and hall space and needlessly high roofs and second story construction cost money. There are instances however, where the use of the attic is gained at nominal cost and these homes are two examples.

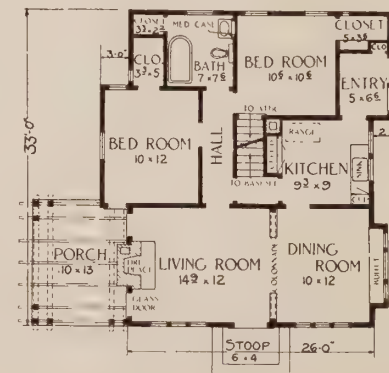
### No. L-526

In the upper plan there is a sleeping porch addition which may be changed or left off. It has a basement heating plant.



### No. L-526-A

The privacy of this side porch is exceptional for a small home. We have basement plans for this house. There are also alternative plans (with no basement or attic stairs) but with a sleeping porch in the angle formed by the bath and first bedroom, also a breakfast corner set in the kitchen. Plans supplied either way at the same price.



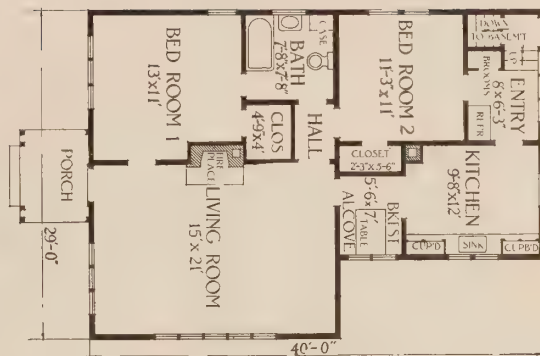


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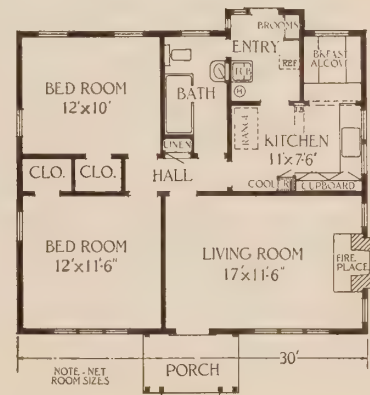
Porches cost money on little houses, and so here is one that is small and inexpensively designed with artistic pergola beam treatment instead of a roof.

The upper plan is arranged for basement stairs. The lower plan is a suggestion for a smaller and more compact arrangement. The porch can be removed at some future time, the living room changed to a dining room and a new big living room built in front.

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No. L-527



No. L-527-A

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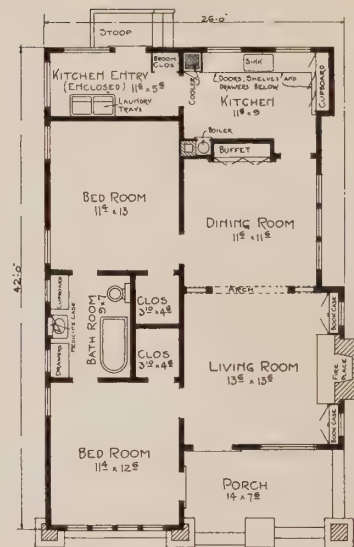
No. L-528

This house is popularly known as the one-story Swiss Chalet type. About the only difference between it and ordinary Bungalows is style of the roof. The roof has a low pitch that is characteristic of the homes of the Swiss people. The wide overhang or cornice is supported by heavy timbers that form a part of the frame of the building. The covering is a red composition roofing that is fully guaranteed and that has proven satisfactory on roofs of lowest pitch under all conditions, when properly laid. The walls of the house are wide and narrow siding. The white cement work of the porch is consistently carried out, being continued across the entire front of the bed room in a most pleasing way that gives an effect of massiveness and strength to the building. The broad fireplace carries out the same idea.

The interior is a simple arrangement of five rooms with all modern built-in cabinet work. Bed rooms, kitchen and bath are finished in ivory enamel. Living room and dining room in light Flemish stained pine. Plans furnished with a small cellar in rear with outside steps.

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*The real test of Stillwell homes comes from that satisfaction of Owners which lasts long after the mere cost of plans is forgotten.*





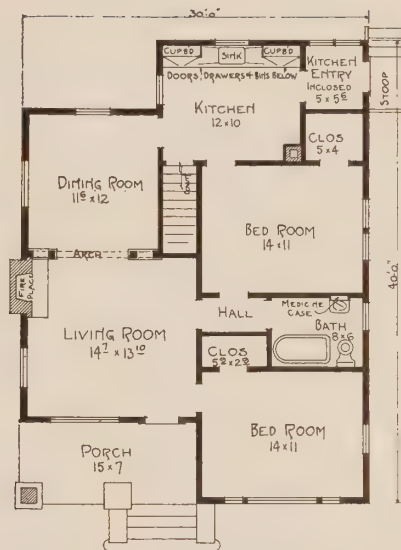
No. L-529

An artistic, just finished Bungalow—embodying some of the latest ideas in design—that will be even more pleasing in a fully developed setting. The porch work is gray sand-lime brick with white mortar joints. The walls are alternating wide and narrow widths of surfaced siding painted gray with pure white trimmings. Roof gutters are of the inconspicuous “hanging” type and supported by projecting rafter ends. The roof is brown stained shingles.

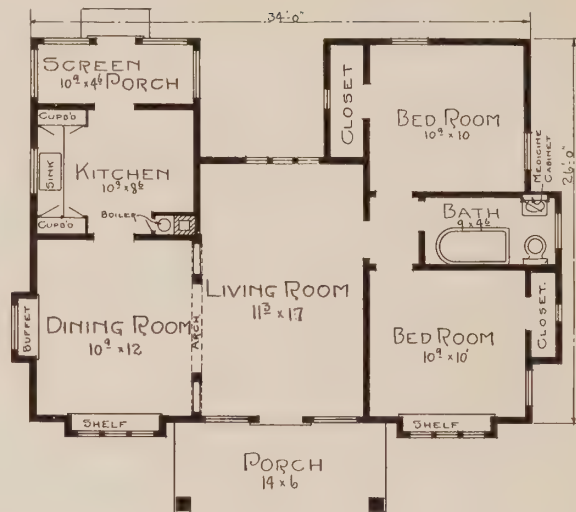
The plan is rather an unusual arrangement, affording the utmost comfort in a five-room bungalow. With a view to conserving wall and floor space the fireplace is located in a corner of the living room and the brick mantel projects but four inches. An arch of the columned and buttress type separates the living room and dining room. The commodious kitchen cupboard is a noteworthy feature of this home. This is built from floor to ceiling, the upper side cupboards being suspended above a wide work counter and drain boards. The cellar is located under the second bed room.

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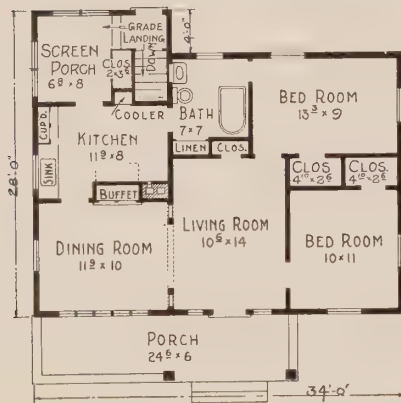


*Contractors do not like to draw plans. With those who do, it's only a matter of expediency—getting your name signed to the dotted line. For a house of no regrets, get a third party's plans  
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No. L-530

This is a cheap type of Southern home. It has shingled walls and composition roofing.



No. L-530-A

This is a similar design with a plan having a small cellar for a furnace.





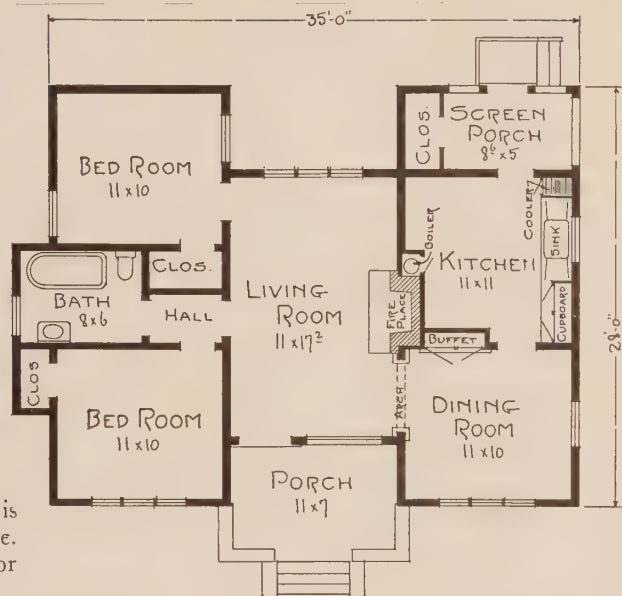
No. L-531

This house is of the same general style as that on the opposite page. It is set slightly higher, but has the same broad, low effect and inviting appearance. It has shingled and stained side walls, composition roof, cement porch floor and steps, and brick pedestals capped with cement.

The double exposure of the living room with casement windows opening upon a court, gives an effect of cheerfulness hard to secure in any other way, and a handsome fireplace of brick adds much to the general comfort and appearance of the room. The colonnade between the living room and dining room gives a very effective impression of spaciousness in both rooms. The screen porch has a convenient closet which can be used for miscellaneous storage. There are also good closets for each bedroom, a buffet in the dining room and excellent kitchen fixtures.

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*A workman cannot do his best unless supplied with plenty of good tools. In your own interest and your builder's, add to his equipment a set of Stillwell Plans*





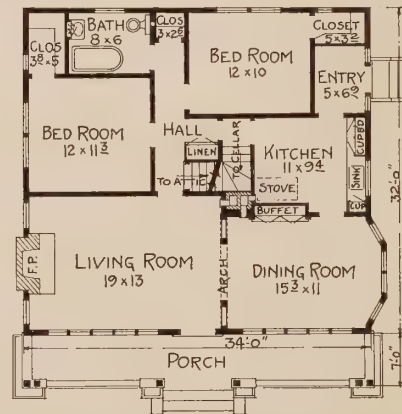
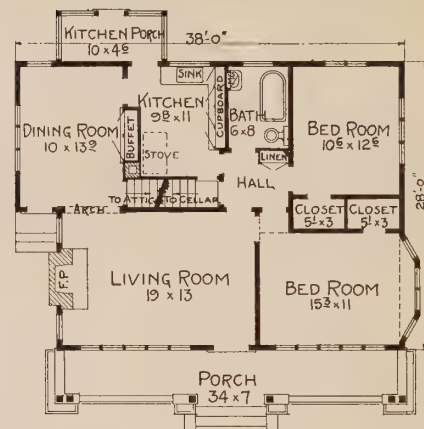
No. L-532

The exterior of this Bungalow is all wood—rough Bungalow siding, wood porch, floor, flower boxes, etc. Porch steps are cement. Both plans have half-size basements with concrete walls and floors.

The top plan (No. L-532) is a splendid arrangement for a Bungalow. A roomy pass hall connects all the rooms with a conveniently situated bath. Many people consider a side entrance to a dining room a very desirable feature.

The bottom plan (No. L-532-A) is another plan for the same exterior, entirely different, with the living room and dining room in front. The attic is low, but very serviceable for light storage.

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# Will building costs go still lower than they are today?

*Some People Think They Will  
Many Others Think They Will Not  
The Fact Is, Nobody Knows*

*One thing every one knows:* In waiting for lower costs you are spending something more valuable than the money you may save, something that cannot be replaced.

That something is TIME—the years of your life. You may spend or lose your money and regain it, but the lost years will never come back.

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# Why it is Profitable to Employ Good Complete Plans in Building Small Houses

By E. W. STILLWELL

**A**LL that home means to a man and his family is involved in the building of a small house, even more than in the big house.

I believe most people expecting to build a house of modest size, appreciate the beautiful, and want their home just as perfect, according to its size, as do those who can afford to build on a more elaborate scale.

The small-house builder has even more at stake than the big-house owner. A large portion of the durable satisfactions of life must be found right at home. A larger percentage of his resources—maybe all his worldly wealth, or even money yet to be saved—goes into the home of modest size. The ways and means that produce maximum results should therefore be a *more* important consideration.

## Good Plans Provide Security for Small Home Owners

The idea prevails that only people in more comfortable circumstances can afford to buy and build from architects' plans. This is a mistake, for those who have to count every dollar of cost most are the ones who have most to lose by not taking advantage of all the help that an expert planning-and-designing service has to offer.

People investing large sums consider it business-like and profitable to pay for, and to use, the best plans. Results fully justify the cost. The small investor should follow the same line of reasoning. It is foolish for anyone to say that plans, even for a little house, are an unnecessary expense, or for a builder, no matter how good, to claim that he does not need them.

## Are Plans Extra Expense?

Many of the big, progressive builders are using our plans. The more they build the more they realize the economy of good architectural service. We want the small builder, and individual owner, too, to understand that our complete plans are indispensable for

best results. They are not an "extra" expense at all, but something that is necessary and useful as any good tool is to a carpenter. They are made to be used every day on the job, for the good of everybody concerned.

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## Building by Guess, Costly

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## Builders Can't Afford to Plan Houses

Most builders admit they would never make a plan if they didn't have to. Ability as a business man and builder is rarely combined with the special talent of an expert planner and designer. Builders can't afford to take the time to do their own planning. Better plans are obtainable ready-made, or can be made to order.

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## Use of Plans Promotes Confidence and Increases Builder's Reputation

The personal conflicts that often occur in building are usually the result of misunderstanding. When the builder does things that the owner doesn't like, it is most often due to something lacking in plans and specifications. Usually both are honest in thought and intention at the start. But, somehow, good intentions, good materials, good workmen, alone, will not build satisfactory houses.

A builder's own interests are best served if he gets good plans from an independent source. It creates confidence *before* the closing of a contract to advise the owner to get such plans. The builder is relieved of all responsibility for design and plan. The chances of friction are greatly reduced. As more attractive homes are built from architects' plans, they stand as permanent advertisements for the builder. The good will of a thoroughly satisfied client is of greatest value.

## Build Your House on Paper First

Every woman knows that good patterns must be used in dressmaking. Patterns cost something, but they are regarded as absolutely necessary to get a certain style and to economize on materials and work. . . . Good plans are simply house patterns made up to a small scale. They are to home-building what patterns are to dressmaking.

## Ready-Cut Versus Local Industry

Carpenter work on a house is in two main classes—rough (or framing) and finish (trim and cabinet) work. The chief claim of the ready-cut concerns is that they eliminate waste.

Savings by mill-cutting of framing lumber, if any, are too small for consideration. Framing lumber is cheap and a carpenter uses only a little time to cut dimension lumber on the job; he does not use costly machines or high-priced factory space. Notice how quickly a carpenter-cut frame goes up and how well a good carpenter utilizes short lengths.

Every up-to-date builder already takes advantage of factory facilities, when the machine-fashioned product is better or cheaper. Your builder will get from your lumber dealer fine millwork from the largest and best equipped factories. These woodworking plants have incomparably greater purchasing power than any ready-cut concern. Many are nationally known industries with highest standards of quality and superior workmanship.

Ready-cut arguments about middlemen and in-between profits do not appeal to reason. A certain amount of service connected with buying and building is necessary. Local retail service is an efficient and necessary method of distribution; the profit is usually moderate and well earned.

Ready-cutters themselves are middlemen. All that they sell is bought from various sources. Much of it is manufactured in other factories and is, in fact, retailed to mail-order customers.

There is just one advantage in the ready-cut system; it demands sticking to definite detailed plans. The large architectural departments are, however, a legitimate expense and the cost of plans (though claimed to be free) are included somewhere in the amount the buyer pays. No plans are free; no service is free.

It should be noted, here, that ready-cut rooms are generally small. The room sizes in their plan books are frequently misleading as they include thickness of walls and are not clear, net sizes.

As the foundation for successful home building is the plans, why not get your plans direct, get better plans, better designs and *know what you are paying for?*

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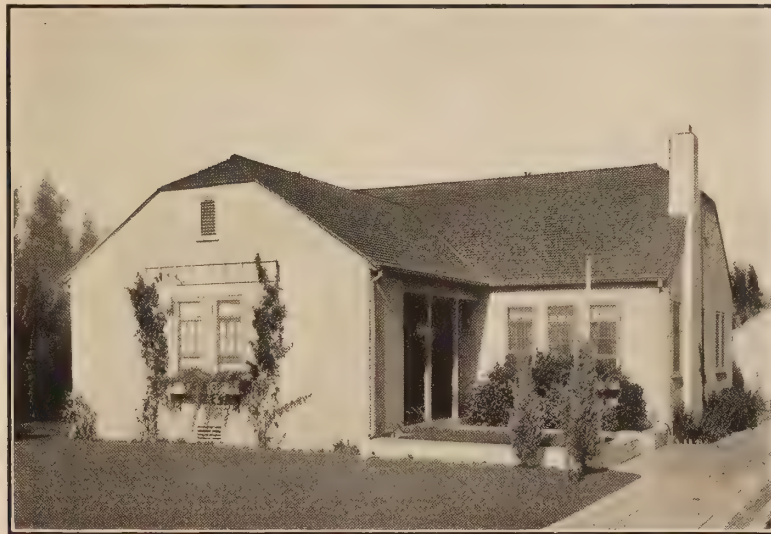


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We will send plans for customer's examination. *Definite promise to pay for or return plans within 10 days of receipt must be made on Dealer's Letterhead and name of Dealer's trade association or other reference given.*





No. L-537

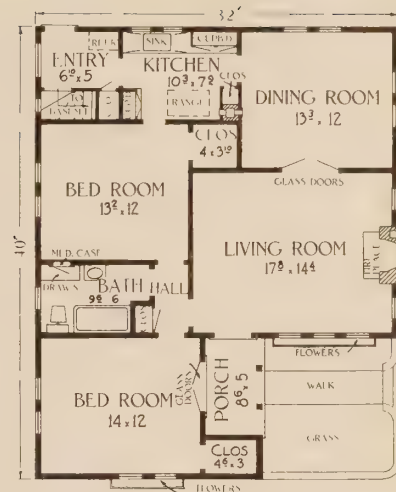
A bit out of the ordinary—if the design is handled with judgment, avoiding oddity—is always refreshingly interesting. This design borrows just a little from the Spanish—in the secluded little porch and corner entrance garden.

Consider what space and convenience and accessibility is compressed into so small an area. There is nothing cramped about it, all rooms and closets being of fair size. While the actual area of the kitchen is small, the fact that everything is compassed in a small space makes it all the more desirable. That saves miles of steps for the woman who does her own work, as there are plenty of places to put things, and the cupboards are almost within arm's reach of the stove and sink.

The exterior is buff stucco applied to metal lath on a wood frame. The roof is shingled. The basement is under all the house except the front bed room.

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*Building a home has to do with life and character itself. Beauty and convenience pay good dividends in making home life attractive to the boys and girls.*





No. L-538

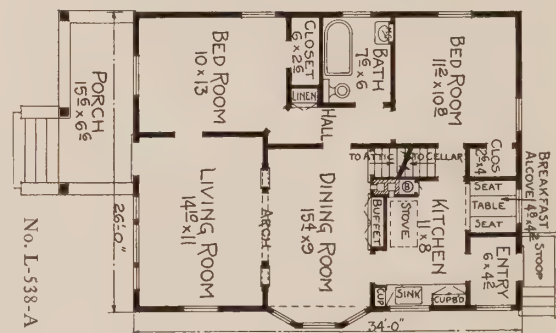
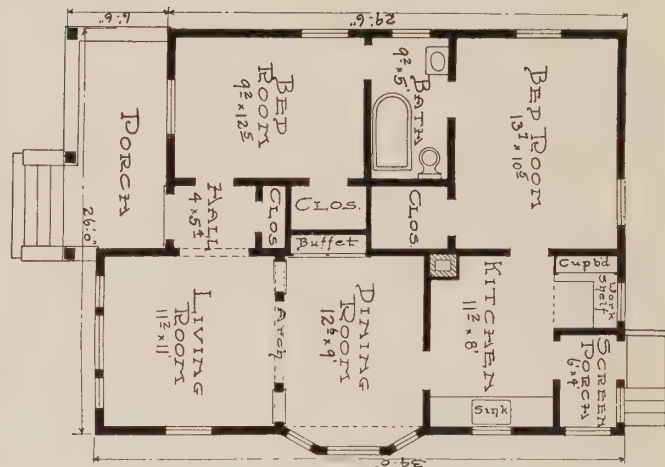
This picture shows one of the most pleasing types of small Bungalow homes. It looks big for its moderate cost. The walls are six-inch stained siding trimmed with cream color paint.

Plan No. L-538 is an arrangement that has been tried out and it has pleased many people. It is more on the cottage order, having an entrance hall and pantry. There is no cellar in complete plans, but a supplementary foundation provides one where needed.

Plan No. L-538-A (lower) is a new alternate plan. It was especially prepared to accommodate the popular need for stairways and breakfast alcoves. There is a full-size basement.

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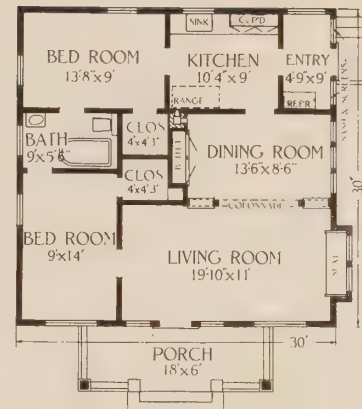
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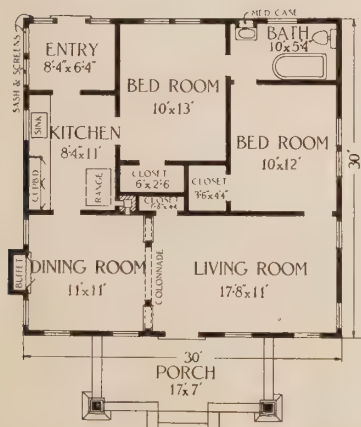
No. L-539

Always, the problem is, how to get much house in a small space. This square shape is one solution. The house has a good brick foundation but no cellar. Siding walls with shingled roof and front porch gable. While the width of the dining room is very little, the colonnade in reality overcomes any appearance of smallness in the interior.



No. L-539-A

This is another big-looking Bungalow that can be built at comparatively low cost. There is a good foundation but no cellar, although that could easily be arranged with inside stairs off the enclosed kitchen porch. The absence of any interior pass hall leaves large closets and the bed rooms open conveniently into the bath room.





No. L-540

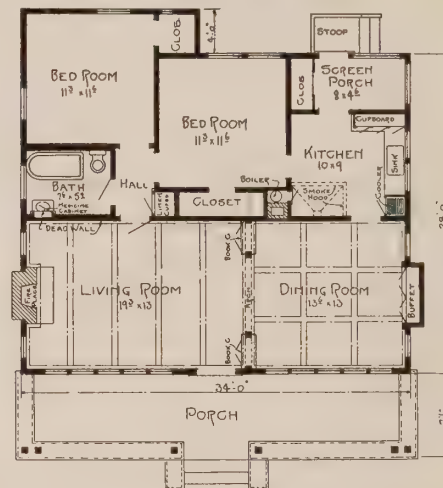
This is one of our most delightfully simple Bungalows in an attractive setting. A broad porch is enclosed with a cobbles wall. The exterior finish is plain. Eyebrow louvre ventilators look well and serve to ventilate the attic space.

This is one of the best five-room plans ever devised. Every room is of fairly comfortable dimensions and privacy of bed rooms is observed. The built-in cabinet work which so much simplifies housekeeping, includes book cases, buffet, medicine case, linen cabinet, kitchen cupboards and cold air closet.

This house shows the growing tendency to more and larger windows, admitting more light and air for the better health of the family. A concrete cellar 13 feet square is reached by means of an outside concrete stairway.

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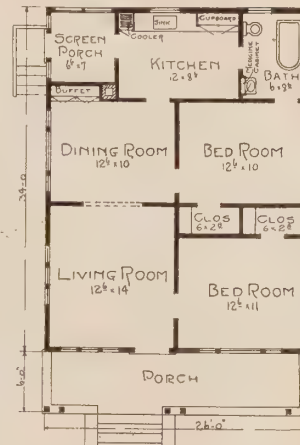
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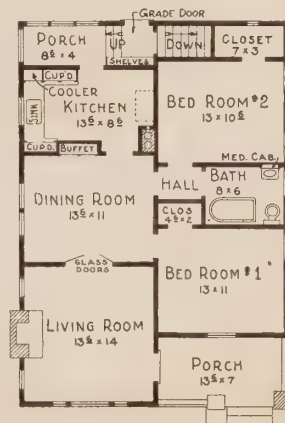
No. L-541

This is an attractive 5-room house wherein the cost of building is reduced to the lowest terms by simple design and economical planning. This plan is obtainable with or without a basement.



No. L-541-A

A porch in a corner, with all under one simple hip roof, is always the cheapest way to build. Plans provide for a large cellar, but we have also alternative plans without.





No. L-542

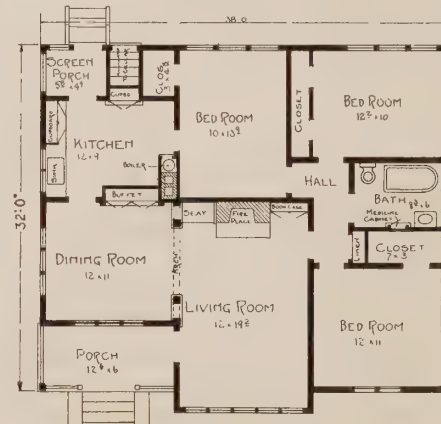
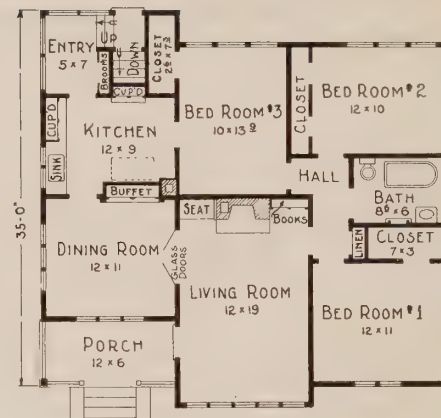
When one requires a six-room house and yet is absolutely limited to the cost of an ordinary five-room Bungalow, we generally say "It can't be done." This house seems to be an exception to the general rule, for it can be built very inexpensively; we consider it the best six-room plan for the least money we have ever been able to offer. Other houses of this size are described in our "West Coast Bungalows."

The plan provides for every necessary convenience and comfort. There is everything to make the house complete. The exterior is of shingles and rough stained wood work. All of the front windows are hinged casements opening out.

The two plans for this house are the same, except that No. L-542 is better planned for cold climate requirements. There are inside steps down to a grade door landing. From this landing are steps out to the walk or goes down to a full-size basement. In the case of No. L-542-A, there is also a cellar with space for a furnace, but it is smaller—11x24—and the entrance is from the outside.

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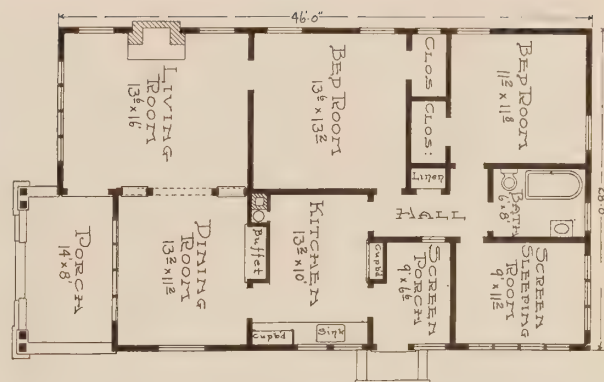
No. L-543

A conservative home sometimes is a more appropriate style to adopt than the extremely new styles. It has shingle roof and wall shingles extending down to a low concrete foundation.

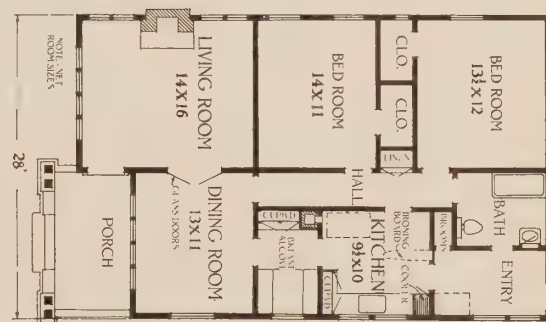
No. L-543 plan economizes space to the limit and provides a sleeping porch.

No. L-543-A is two feet shorter, but has greater accessibility and a Pullman breakfast pantry with built-in furniture and china closet.

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No. L-543



No. L-543-A





No. L-544

The design of this little Bungalow makes it a particularly good selection when cost must be considered first of all. The design is along very simple lines which make it inexpensive to build.

The porch is larger than many, making it especially suitable for a hot climate. This is so designed that it could be temporarily dispensed with for reasons of cost but later built on.

For this house there are two plans. One plan (No. L-544) has an inside stairway (with door at grade) leading to a large cellar. The other plan (No. L-544-A) is two feet smaller each way, but has a screened-in sleeping porch. Blueprint plan will be furnished with or without a cellar plan.

Usually it doesn't pay to add rooms to a house after building, but this is a plan especially suitable for enlargement. It would be a very simple matter at any time to build a wide front living room on in front, making the plan much like L-521.

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L-544-A



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No. L-545

For the little house there is nothing so inexpensive and attractive as the genuine California bungalow. It has stood the test of time and experience.

This house has a good cellar, concrete foundation, narrow siding and good shingle roof. Ceilings are 8 feet high. The floor line is 2 feet above grade. The porch floor is cemented.

The two principal rooms are very pleasantly situated, while the bed rooms each have two-sided exposure for light and air. Front rooms have stained pine woodwork, and other rooms are painted flat white.

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*Good plans provide security  
for small home owners—  
Stillwell Plans are good plans*



No. L-546

One looking at this house for the first time and not knowing the plan of it would likely get an impression of size larger than reality. The roof is shingled; walls are sided to the sill lines and have a base of shingles below a water table.

The upper plan, and also Alternative Plan No. L-546-A (below), are arranged so that they will be satisfactory in any kind of climate. Both plans have cemented basements slightly less than two-thirds the house area. In a hot climate the stairs can be left out and the space gained used to good advantage in the kitchens.

Stairs are provided for light storage in the attics. That of L-546 is too low, but in the case of L-546-A there is sufficient head room for two small rooms.

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No. L-547

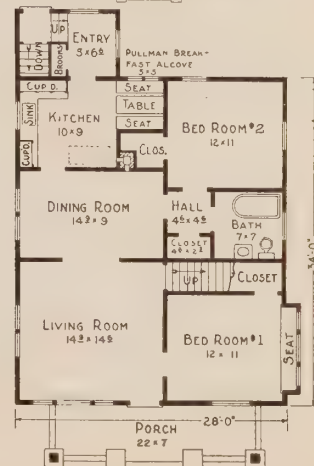
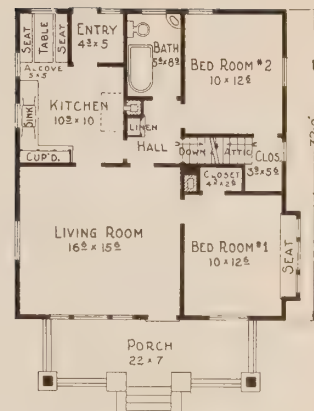
This is a twin house to Design No. L-546. Both are designed for the best quality of construction practicable in small houses. The designs are almost identical, but they are entirely different in plan.

Like Nos. L-546, L-547 and L-547-A have Pullman type seats and table, but recessed into an alcove with windows. These tables are designed by us (drawings furnished), to be removable on casters so that alcoves are easily cleanable. These alcove features are immensely popular and add greatly to the attractiveness of white enameled kitchens.

No. L-547 has a full-size basement, but that of No. L-547-A (below), reaches up only to the living room.

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No. L-548

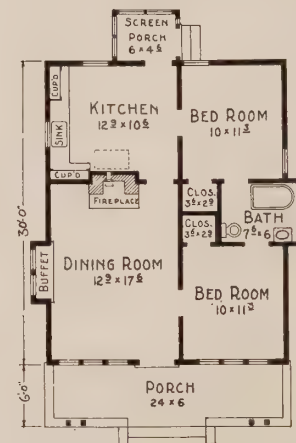
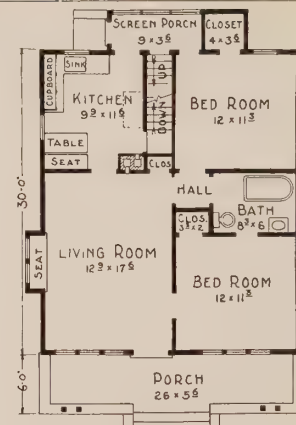
Here is a beautiful home with plans as good as can be devised. It is an open-air house with large porches. There are casement front windows and the common double-hung type elsewhere.

The detailed working plans of No. L-548 are made up for northern climate requirements, the walls and floors being double and having a full-size basement for furnace heating. The attics of small bungalows are never suitable for rooms. Where made accessible by stairs, as in this case, the attic is used only for storage.

Alternative Plan No. L-548-A is a little smaller plan with construction specifications for a mild climate—single floors, walls of matched siding with no sheathing, no cellar, etc. We have, however, a cellar plan for it with an outside stairway and this plan will be sent as a supplement with the regular plans of L-548-A on request.

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No. L-549

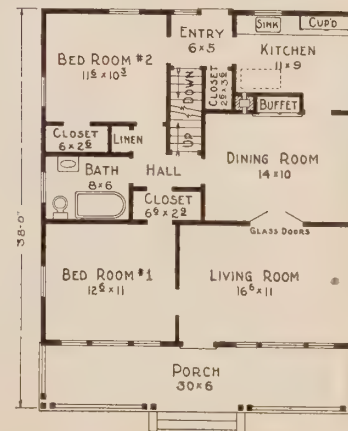
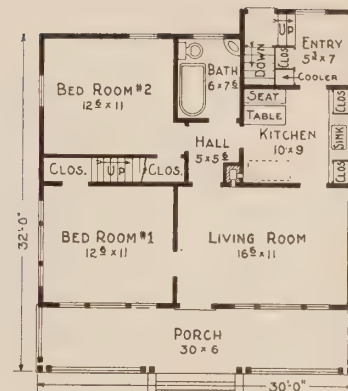
Here is a very small house that is designed along simple lines and is situated on a lot wide enough for the development of an unusually effective setting. Walls are siding to window sills and shingled above. While it is strictly a wooden house, there is no doubt but what it would be just as attractive if other materials were used.

Plan No. L-549 (above) is the best possible arrangement for four rooms. The combination living room is an economy feature that makes it necessary to have a built-in seat and breakfast table in the corner of the kitchen. Alternative Plan No. L-549-A (below) is a splendid arrangement for five rooms.

Both plans have half-size basements which may be enlarged to full size or not made at all, according to climatic conditions or individual requirements. In the small plan the attic can be used only for storage, but in the larger one the attic is about 9 feet high in the center, and this would make it possible to finish two very low rooms at small expense.

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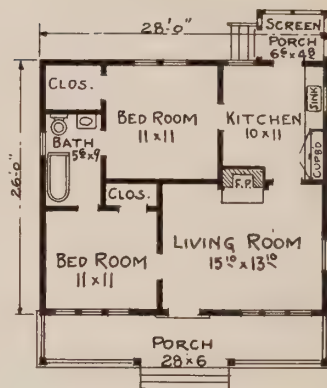




No. L-550

One way to build cheaply is to have the porch of a house covered by the main roof, or an extension of it. Economy requires that there be just a few angles and as simple lines as possible.

This little house would seem particularly well designed and planned for a summer home, but the usual precautions taken against cold will make it suitable for quite severe winters.



No. L-550-A

The Bungalow style is not suitable for very narrow lots, generally speaking. This is one of the few selections that can very well be used on a 30-foot lot or in the rear of a corner lot for renting.

This house is planned for inexpensive mild climate construction; therefore it has no cellar. Should one be desired it may be arranged for with an outside stairway or very steep stairs from the back porch.



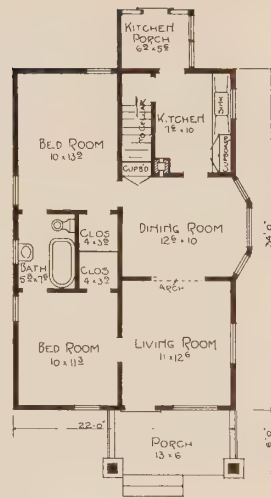
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No. L-551

The overhanging eaves, or cornice, of the Bungalow have much to do with making a comparatively narrow plan appear wider than it is. This also aids in protecting the side walls from excessive mid-day heat and from driving rain.

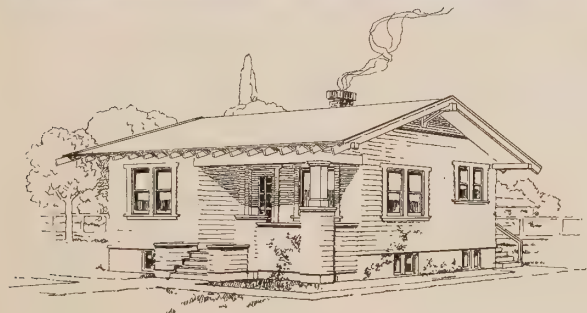
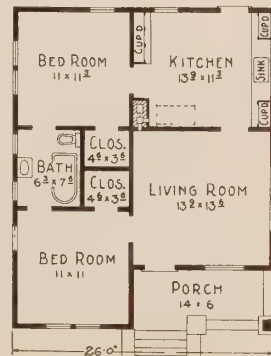
In this house, the rooms are necessarily small, a cost limitation being taken into account. It is, however, generously supplied with closets and cupboards. There is a 10-foot cellar extending through the center of the house from side to side.



No. L-551-A

The necessities of cost often require planning with an eye to future extensions when more money may be available for investment. This plan is arranged in such a way that sometime a 10 or 12-foot addition may be added. Then the present kitchen will be made into a regular dining room and there will be a large sleeping porch.

This is a cold climate bungalow with outer walls of sheathing and siding and there is a full-size concrete basement. The roof is rather a low pitch for a crushed brick, gravel or slag surfacing on a base of saturated felt-and-tar (or asphalt) roofing.



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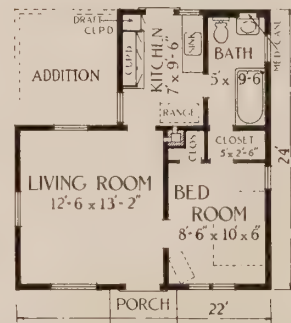
## No. L-552

A semi-Bungalow always takes the popular fancy and is invariably a staple salable house. While a bit more expensive than the ordinary four-room type, the style for desirable situations entirely justifies the cost. It is another of the plans that has the possibility of expansion by adding a large living-room in front. Foundation plans with or without a cellar are supplied with the detailed blueprints.



## No. L-552-A

This is the kind of a house that, in Southern California—home of the Bungalow—is often called a “Bungalett.” It is a diminutive home for special needs. In its style and planting it reflects the best of taste. The front two rooms may be built first, then the kitchen and bath and, if desired, a small dining room or porch still later.

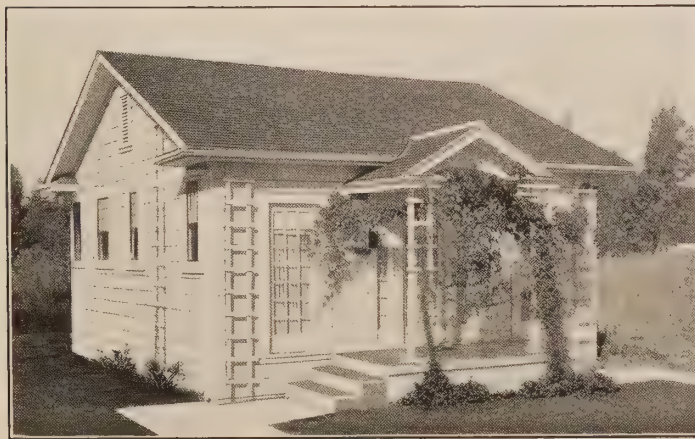


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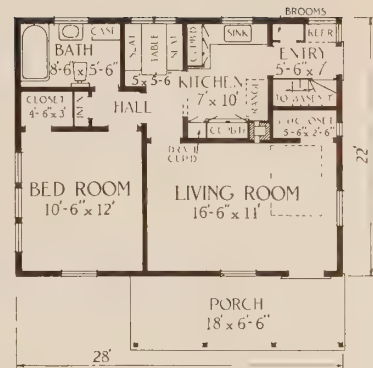






## No. L-553

Little homes usually are deficient in design. Many people who could and would be willing to build or to buy little homes, if attractive, do not do so. There has been almost a total lack of pleasing exteriors in ready-built houses and of suitable plans from which an owner could build a presentable little home for himself. Yet this practical, fine specimen of small house architecture shows a way to evade the risks of building a too costly home without having to accept the usual alternative of paying excessive rent. The living room is convertible into a sleeping room by means of a popular concealed bed that disappears into the closet.



## No. L-553-A

This other three-room plan also points the way to simple and respectable living if one really wants to save money. It is the popular Colonial style applied to a very little but livable little home. The use of a popular apartment-house bed (counter-balancing to stand on end while disappearing into the closet) makes the front room serve a triple purpose.

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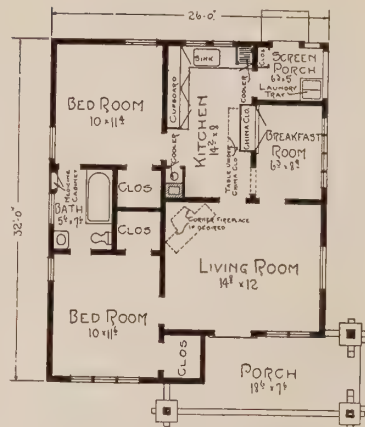
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No. L-554

Composition roofing, meaning any of the various types of roll roofing—either prepared or built up in layers with various kinds of pleasing surfaces—is used a great deal on California bungalows. Many people fancy very low roof lines and composition roofing looks well only on a low pitch.

This exterior happens to have walls of shakes, but could as well be shingles or siding. The plan is a little house in a nutshell, but there is a place for everything anybody needs in a modest mild climate home.



No. L-554-A

This shingled bungalow has a peculiar charm all its own. It is another proof that beauty in homes is not a matter of size or cost.

The floor plan is a simple arrangement, with a tiny hall providing accessibility and privacy where most desirable. The fireplace is placed on the kitchen wall with a flue opening for the kitchen stove.

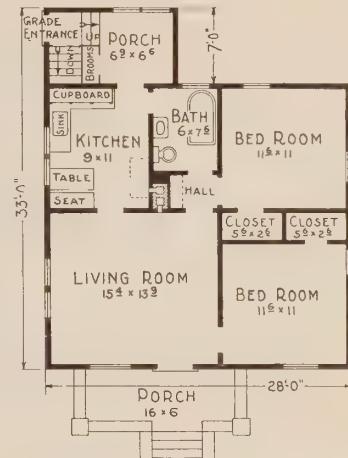
This plan has no cellar, but we have an alternative floor plan that is three feet wider with a cellar stairway between the bath and kitchen leading to a full-size basement. These alternate drawings will be sent without extra charge.





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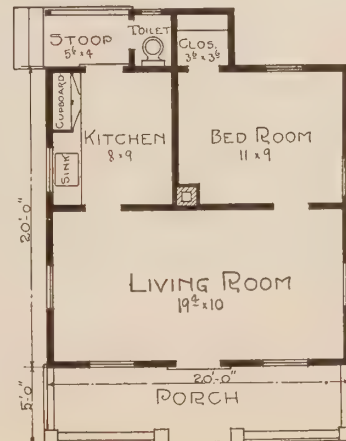
This house is a cold climate Bungalow with half-basement for heating, double floors, wall sheathing, etc. The exterior is siding. Brick may be used in place of cobblestones.



No. L-555-A

This is a tiny but attractive little house and a real home. It is solidly built on a concrete foundation, with siding outer walls and plastered throughout inside. The porch roof is carried on two heavy brackets. This is a suitable temporary home for two, and, in a pinch, would make a splendid summer camp for a number.

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No. L-556

Here is an attractive exterior for a plan only 22 feet wide. Walls are shingled with "shakes," the shakes being cut in short lengths and sawed to even widths. The porch work is brick, the floor wood and the railing a long flower box.

The roof is an asphalt roll roofing with a pure white asbestos surface.

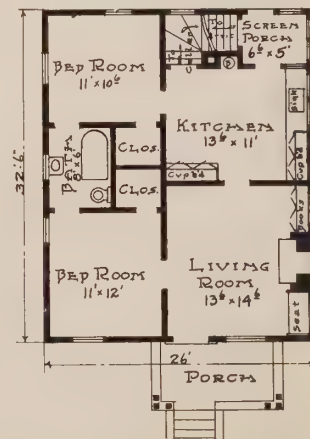
Not everyone building a 4-room house wants to do without a dining room. Some prefer just one bedroom. This is a nice arrangement because the two best rooms front the street.



No. L-556-A

In many respects this is one of the best "Little Bungalows." The exterior is distinctive, although the lines are the simplest possible. The slightly stained shingles combine well with the brown stained trimmings and rough siding below the window sills.

As a rule it is impossible to get the use of an attic in a small house, except at excessive cost of space for a stairway, dormer windows, etc. In this case, by combining the attic stairs with the stairs to the cellar, only a little extra space is used.

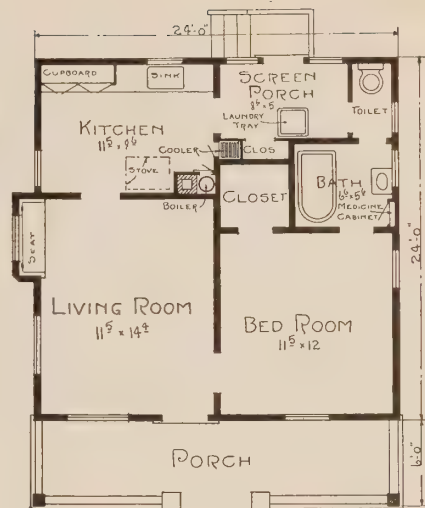


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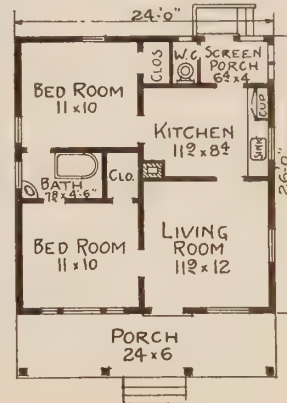
Build a 3-room house if you don't want a larger one, but build it right. Here is an excellent plan for a permanent or temporary home and the design is genuine Bungalow style. Specifications for concrete foundation, single floors, siding walls and shingle roof.



### No. L-557-A

Here is a little home that will accommodate quite a family. Two nice bedrooms with big closets, a convenient kitchen and a large front porch. As the roof is made high to span the front porch, there is considerable storage space there. It is accessible by means of a ceiling hatchway.

Specifications call for a brick foundation, siding walls, single pine floors and shingle roof. This is the kind of a house to build for low rentals and it is always salable.



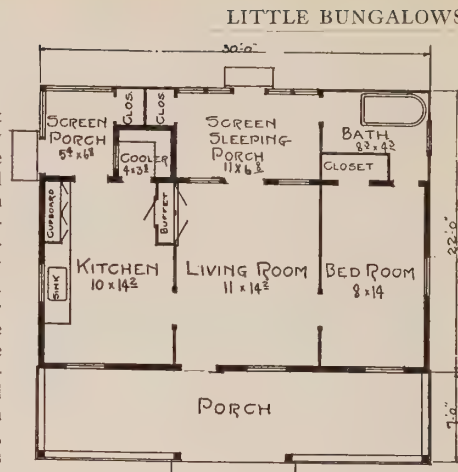
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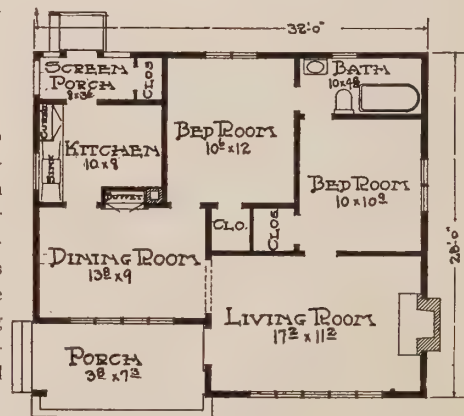
## No. L-558

Out in the quiet—sometimes lonely—places, on the new farms and ranches, people can build for some convenience and comfort rather cheaply by using good plans to direct their expenditure. The three rooms have stud walls, but covered with vertical battened boards. In case of necessity, the back porches and bath may be left off to be added later.



## No. L-558-A

Here is a cheap little 5-room Bungalow, built with lots of windows for hot weather comfort. Specifications include concrete foundation, siding walls, brick fireplace and good shingle roof.



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## No. L-559

This "Bungalow" is an actual demonstration of how attractive and well planned a small home may be. Homes like these are solving the high-rent problem for many people. One cannot lose on such a house, even for a temporary home. There is a vast market for just such little houses.



## No. L-559-A

So far as cost is concerned, this exterior is designed along the simplest lines consistent with good taste. In plan, it is condensed and boiled down to the limit of efficiency. If one needs a permanently glassed-in or screened porch at little cost, but looking well, the best way is to side it up and almost make a room of it.

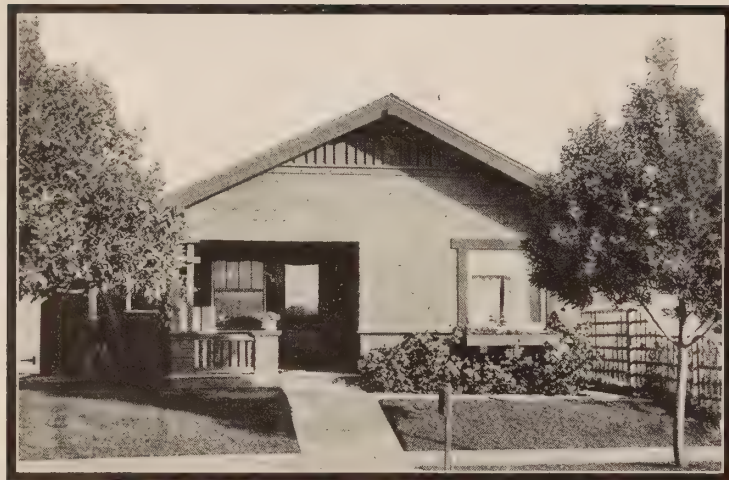
Plans of these little houses are regularly supplied without cellars, but alternative foundation plans, including cellars will be furnished if desired.

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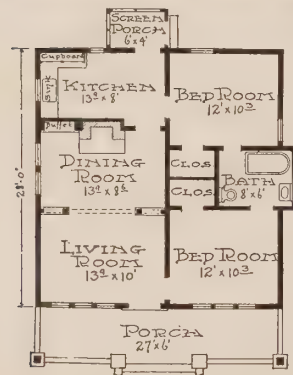
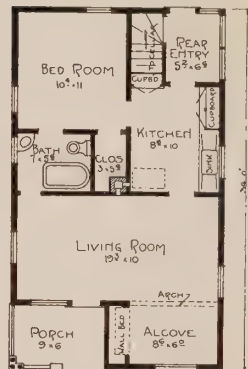
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No. L-560

This is a charming little Bungalow for a narrow lot. It is suitable for building for rental purposes on the rear of a corner lot. It is only 20 feet wide, but looks larger. Outer walls are a combination of stained siding and oiled shingles. Note the disappearing wall bed in the living room alcove. There is a full-size basement.



No. L-560-A

This is a four-room house in size, but a five-room in plan. Rooms are very small, but the arrangement makes for greatest convenience. The cost is thus kept within the reach of very modest incomes, whether one builds for his own home or pays rent.

The exterior is all siding, porch floors wood and roof shingled. Only the front windows are case-ments.





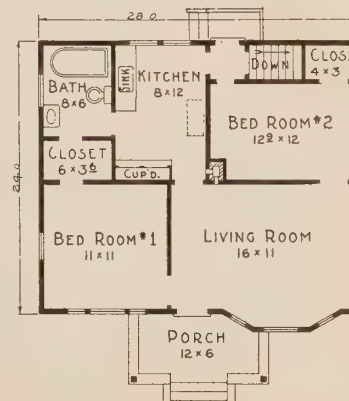
No. L-561

Here is a cheap Bungalow planned with the thought that someone might want to reduce first cost still more by leaving off the bath, breakfast room and porch for future developments. While the house is built for cheapness, and has no cellar, it has a good solid foundation and is plastered throughout. The kitchen has the necessary cupboards which are generally lacking in very small houses.



No. L-561-A

This is one of our most modest Bungalows, as to size, but it looks well and is planned in an unusual way. It is these little attentions to details that make Stillwell homes, large or small, always interesting and profitable to build. This house has a quarter-size cellar cemented all around. Walls are siding and the interior is plastered throughout. A large screen porch or another bedroom could be added in the rear.



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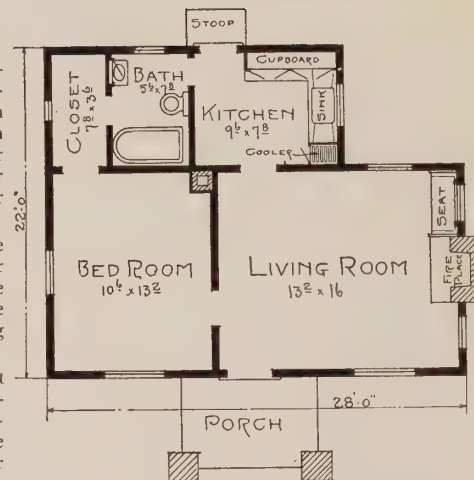


## No. L-562

This is an exceptionally inviting and convenient little home. Such Bungalows are built often for beach or summer homes, to put on the rear of a lot for renting, or in Bungalow courts.

The exterior walls are shingles. For cheaper construction one could use siding and cut out the fireplace in the living room.

One might square out the corner back of the living room at but slight extra cost and have a nice private living porch or breakfast room or kitchen porch.

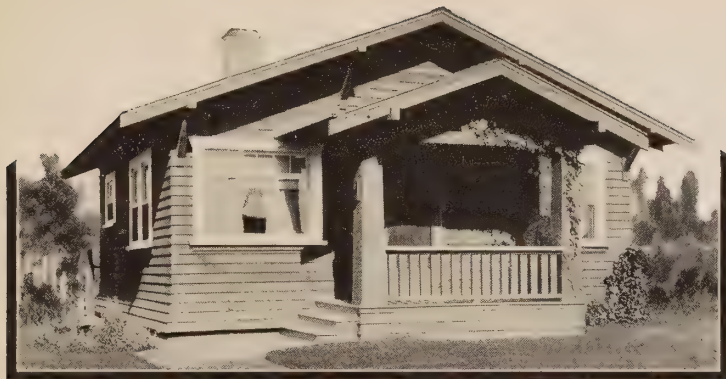


## No. L-562-A

This is a well built little house on a solid concrete foundation. Walls are shakes painted gray. There is a flat composition roof.

The rooms are of good proportions. The bedroom closet is large with plenty of shelf room. While the house lacks a bath room, this convenience can be added at the rear.

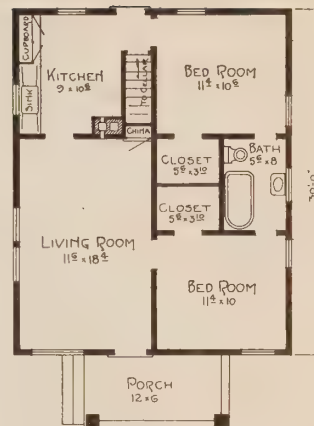




No. L-563

This Bungalow, 24 feet wide, shows up nicely for a little house. The gabled roofs and side entrance porch create an impression of generous proportions. Floors are two feet above grade, but the siding runs down to a concrete foundation only a few inches above the grade.

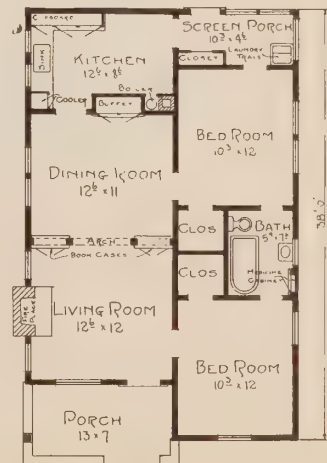
The shape of the roof and arrangement of the plan would permit the inexpensive addition of a full-width screen porch during building or at some future time. There is a two-thirds basement divided into three rooms.



No. L-563-A

There is a great need for good plans of cheap Bungalows. This is such a house. The exterior is matched siding without sheathing and there are no double floors or cellar. The roof is very flat, which is so characteristic of Bungalows that are covered with the prepared roll roofing. Of course, this makes a very low attic space, but that is well ventilated by a special arrangement shown in the picture.

This house also is 24 feet wide. Rooms are comparatively small, but every foot of floor and wall space is figured out to be used to greatest advantage.



For full information, mail or wire request for complete building plans with privilege of inspection and return or purchase—see page 68



No. L-564—An Attractive Double Bungalow

Double bungalows are undoubtedly the best form of investment for one of small means desiring income property. It is the most economical type of building from the standpoint of construction cost and maintenance.

From the point of view of tenants, they offer the advantages of apartments, and far more privacy.

Usually one side of a double bungalow is exactly the same as the opposite side, as shown in the typical plan on the next page. However, we have many plans that are not so arranged.

This plan is a development of a standard California Plan. The general room arrangement is common, but in this case we have arranged for a basement stairway from each side to a basement such as is required where climatic conditions demand it. Closet accommodations are also a bit better than ordinary.

Buildings of this type are usually built on inside lots. For corner lots the exterior and plan can be changed so that entrances can be separated entirely.

For other designs for duplexes and small apartments get "South-West Stucco Homes" described in the back cover page.



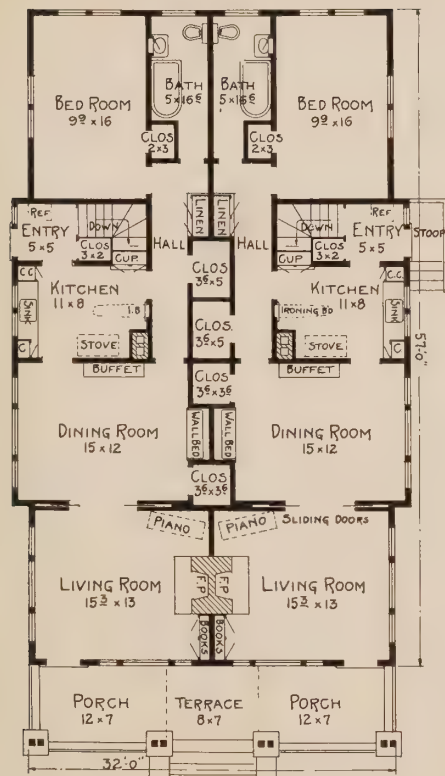
## MULTIPLE FAMILY DWELLINGS

The plan on the left is for two families.

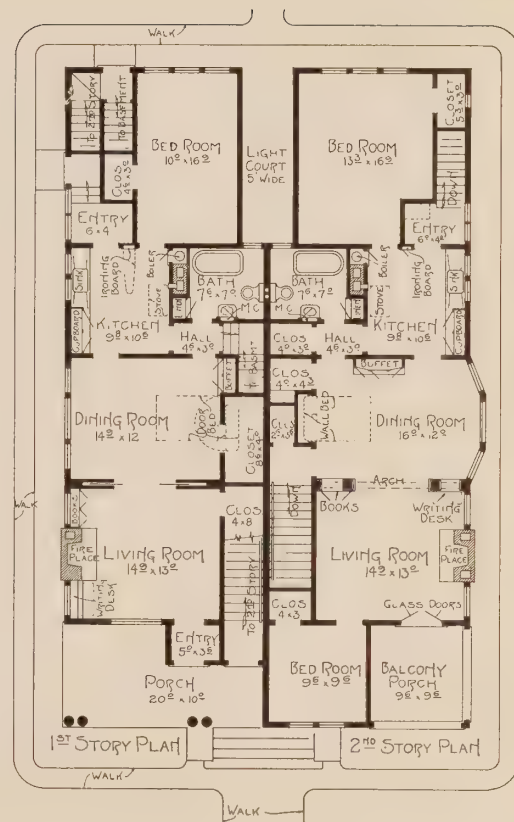
By widening such a plan and inserting stairways, we get what is known as a four-family apartment.

The left side of plan No. L-565 is a typical first story apartment; the right side shows a possible second story arrangement to match it. Apartments of this type are very popular in California and they are being introduced in Eastern cities.

Most California plans have back stairs open and no stairs to basements. This plan is for closed stairs and basement. We have other apartment plans in "South West Stucco Homes" described in the back cover.



No. L-564



No. L-565

## The Cost of Building Stillwell Bungalows

While no one can predict future costs, we believe prices are fairly well settled, so that one can build a home with assurance of a good investment. For more about this, read page 33.

In comparing costs, the reader should realize that a rectangular plan and simple exterior design costs less than a plan broken in outline, with more elaboration of exterior detail and more fully equipped with built-in conveniences.

For estimating purposes, we have assumed the qualities that are generally found in houses of

the size illustrated. Estimates are made as closely as possible to average United States prices at the first of the year 1925. For houses that do not show cellar stairs, and no mention is made of a cellar, the cost of a foundation is included, but no cellar.

Foundations, plumbing, hardware, painting and electrical work of all kinds are included, but only average inexpensive grades. The estimates are for contract work, as usually a contract is cheapest.

It will be noted that there is a spread in the cost figures. This is to allow for a certain variation in different contractors' figures, and to local requirements that may bring the cost above or below the average of the two. In high-cost sections the larger figure may be a little low; in low-cost sections the lesser figure may be too high.

After all, you will have to accept the cost findings of your local builders. But, for definite and dependable estimates you will have to give

Plan Number	Estimated Average Cost	Blueprints and Specifications	Blueprints, Specifications and Material List
L-53	\$ 3,825 to \$ 4,625	\$10.00	\$14.00
L-53-A	3,250 to 3,950	9.00	12.50
L-53-B	2,875 to 3,525	8.00	11.00
L-55	3,850 to 4,650	12.00	17.00
L-55-A	3,750 to 4,550	10.00	14.00
L-55-B	5,000 to 6,000	15.00	21.00
L-56	4,500 to 5,500	12.50	17.50
L-57	3,900 to 4,700	10.00	14.00
L-58	4,350 to 5,250	12.50	17.50
L-59	4,050 to 4,950	12.50	17.50
L-59-A	5,050 to 5,100	15.00	21.00
L-510	4,150 to 5,200	15.00	21.00
L-511	4,050 to 4,950	15.00	20.00
L-512	4,250 to 5,000	15.00	20.00
L-513	5,000 to 6,000	25.00	30.00

Plan Number	Estimated Average Cost	Blueprints and Specifications	Blueprints, Specifications and Material List
L-514	\$ 4,700 to \$ 5,700	\$15.00	\$20.00
L-514-A	4,950 to 6,050	15.00	X
L-515	6,500 to 7,200	35.00	45.00
L-516	3,800 to 4,650	10.00	14.00
L-517	3,700 to 4,500	10.00	14.00
L-518	5,500 to 6,500	25.00	X
L-518-A	3,750 to 4,200	15.00	X
L-519	3,550 to 4,350	10.00	14.00
L-519-A	3,925 to 4,775	12.50	X
L-520	3,800 to 4,600	15.00	X
L-520-A	4,050 to 4,950	15.00	X
L-521	4,850 to 5,950	15.00	21.00
L-122	3,600 to 4,400	10.00	14.00
L-123	3,150 to 3,850	10.00	14.00
L-124	4,225 to 5,175	12.00	17.00
L-124-A	3,875 to 4,725	12.00	17.00
L-125	4,375 to 5,325	15.00	X

Plan Number	Estimated Average Cost	Blueprints and Specifications	Blueprints, Specifications and Material List
L-525-A	\$ 4,000 to \$ 5,000	\$15.00	\$20.00
L-526	4,200 to 5,100	10.00	14.00
L-526-A	3,100 to 3,800	10.00	14.00
L-527	3,500 to 4,300	10.00	14.00
L-527-A	2,900 to 3,200	10.00	X
L-528	3,500 to 4,300	10.00	14.00
L-529	3,475 to 4,225	10.00	14.00
L-530	2,600 to 3,200	10.00	14.00
L-530-A	2,600 to 3,200	10.00	14.00
L-531	2,700 to 3,300	10.00	14.00
L-532	3,800 to 4,600	10.00	14.00
L-532-A	3,875 to 4,725	10.00	14.00
L-537	3,875 to 4,725	10.00	14.00
L-538	2,650 to 3,250	7.50	10.50
L-538-A	3,250 to 3,950	7.50	10.50
L-539	2,800 to 3,400	7.50	10.50
L-539-A	2,800 to 3,400	7.50	10.50

them a chance to figure from our definite, detailed blueprints, etc.

Even if you are not fully decided to build, you can procure detailed working plans for preliminary study and estimates right at home. You can make a tentative selection with the privilege of returning according to the several offers stated on page 68.

These offers incur no expense and are worth taking advantage of, as they afford the only way of determining cost beyond a doubt—of getting a better idea of any house itself, and of judging the value of Stillwell Plans. Do not pre-judge the worth of plans before careful in-

spection, as there is a vast difference in the price and value of plans made by different architects and plan services.

#### Builders' Itemized Material Lists

Plans and specifications may be procured with or without the itemized quantity lists. However, the lists are of special value to carpenters. Building materials are figured at lowest prices in complete bills. Little "extras" and odd-lot orders come high and cause delays. Lists should always be ordered with plans. Lists are not for sale alone. Our lists are so minutely itemized that any carpenter can easily check and make allowances for possible changes.

## GUARANTEE

These plans are guaranteed satisfactory, both as to contents and cost of building. All our published plans are returnable within a 6-day examination period as is explained on page 68.

Plan Number	Estimated Average Cost	Blueprints and Specifications	Blueprints, Specifications and Material List
L-540	\$ 3,800 to \$ 4,600	\$10.00	\$14.00
L-541	2,975 to 3,625	7.50	10.50
L-541-A	3,650 to 4,250	7.50	X
L-542	4,225 to 5,175	10.00	14.00
L-542-A	3,850 to 4,700	10.00	14.00
L-543	4,150 to 5,050	15.00	20.00
L-543-A	4,000 to 4,700	15.00	X
L-544	2,600 to 3,200	7.50	10.50
L-544-A	2,800 to 3,400	7.50	10.50
L-545	2,900 to 3,500	7.50	10.50
L-546	3,200 to 3,900	7.50	10.50
L-546-A	3,475 to 4,225	9.00	12.50
L-547	3,250 to 3,950	7.50	10.50
L-547-A	3,550 to 4,350	9.00	12.50
L-548	3,150 to 3,850	7.00	10.00
L-548-A	2,525 to 3,075	7.00	10.00

Plan Number	Estimated Average Cost	Blueprints and Specifications	Blueprints, Specifications and Material List
L-549	\$ 2,850 to \$ 3,450	\$ 7.00	\$10.00
L-549-A	3,325 to 4,075	8.00	11.00
L-550	2,525 to 3,075	7.00	10.00
L-550-A	2,250 to 2,650	7.00	10.00
L-551	2,475 to 3,025	7.00	10.00
L-551-A	2,600 to 3,200	6.00	9.00
L-552	2,600 to 3,200	8.00	11.00
L-552-A	1,175 to 1,425	5.00	7.00
L-553	2,300 to 2,800	8.00	11.00
L-553-A	1,800 to 2,200	5.00	7.00
L-554	2,400 to 2,900	6.00	8.50
L-554-A	2,250 to 2,750	5.00	7.00
L-555	2,400 to 2,900	5.00	7.00
L-555-A	1,200 to 1,500	5.00	7.00
L-556	2,125 to 2,575	5.00	7.00
L-556-A	2,400 to 2,900	5.00	7.00

Plan Number	Estimated Average Cost	Blueprints and Specifications	Blueprints, Specifications and Material List
L-557	\$ 1,800 to \$ 2,200	\$ 5.00	\$ 7.00
L-557-A	2,025 to 2,475	5.00	7.00
L-558	1,800 to 2,200	5.00	7.00
L-558-A	2,525 to 3,075	5.00	X
L-559	1,125 to 1,475	5.00	7.00
L-559-A	1,925 to 2,475	7.00	9.50
L-560	1,800 to 2,225	5.00	7.00
L-560-A	2,525 to 3,075	5.00	7.00
L-561	2,250 to 2,750	5.00	7.00
L-561-A	2,000 to 2,400	5.00	7.00
L-562	1,800 to 2,200	5.00	7.00
L-562-A	1,000 to 1,250	5.00	7.00
L-563	2,000 to 2,400	5.00	7.00
L-563-A	2,200 to 2,700	5.00	7.00
L-564	6,500 to 7,500	45.00	55.00



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- (2) Size of cellar, and if heating plant.
- (3) Size of rooms (net).
- (4) State if reductions or enlargements permitted.
- (5) Materials for foundation, walls and roof.
- (6) Height of ceilings and attic.
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JOHN B. SCHEIBLY,

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Last Spring I purchased from you plans and specifications for a bungalow. These were so satisfactory that I would now like to procure plans for the enclosed design.

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City Garage.

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C. W. WAGNER.

Coryell, Michigan.

Mr. Walton Hall of Moodus, Conn., has completed recently one fine little Bungalow taken from one of your plans. I was looking at it last Sunday and I had the nerve to ask him full particulars, and he was kind enough to take me through the house; it pleases me to the letter. In my line of business of course I get in touch with a lot of these plans, but leaving all jokes aside, this is the best one I ever stepped into.

ARTHUR F. MASHIN,

Bristol, Conn.

Plumbing.

I enclose two photographs of our concrete block bungalow built from your plans. We are immensely pleased with it. It is very comfortable, cozy and home-like, very easily heated. At this time, the thermometer is near zero outside but inside it is 74 with only a moderate fire in the boiler.

Your architecture has been much admired; many have said it is the most beautiful bungalow in town.

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